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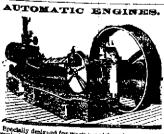
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THE WALLA WALLA RECEIVERSHIP.

Will Probably Go to a Buffele Lawyer-The Maw Chinese Treaty-A Bill to Oredit Oregon with \$12.000.

Washington, March 7.—The democratic effort to carry Oregon is assuming very different shape. The election in Oregon will be held on June 5, the day the democratic convention will assemble at St. Louis. The president is exceedingly envises that when the sun poss down on June 5 word will be wired to the democratic convention at St. Louis that Oregon has gone democrate, which will be considered as an endorsement of the president's free trade mossage. The president has requested John P. Irish, of San Francisco, to go to Oregon and use all the inic cace to carry the state. Mr. Irish will spend a month traveling from one place to another in oregon, har-

The President Offers it to a Lawyer of Burmo.

Washington, March 7.—It is said, on good suthority, that the president has offered a lawyer in Buffalo, New York, nating D. L. Wilcox, the office of receiver of public moneys at the said office at Walls Wells, W. T. The president is seeking, by use of patronage, to gain strength in districts in New York wherein he was signally weak in the election of 1834.

The president ran behind his taket in the Buffalo district, one own home, when he was a candidate for president. Immediately after his selection he retused to recognize democrate of his old district, and denied them any patronage, fie kept this vindictive and spiretul policy for two years, when he saw that it would be wise to please the indignant and angry democrate of his own county, test at the next election: their disaffection might beat him. He has given four democrate in Buffalo within a short period, office, and it is said that Lawyer Wilcox, to whom he has now offered the receivership of the land office at Walls Walls, W. T., is head of one of the loca factione of Buffalo, and his appointment is intended to conciliate and please the democrates which helong to his faction.

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The president is seemingly using the patronage of his office to strangthen himself in New York and to much Bandali in Panneylvadia. There was a plant in the democra in platform adopted in Chicago in 1884, pledging the party to the appointment of clizans of the various territories to federal effices in those territories. The president has systematically ignored this pledge which he gave when he accepted the nomination.

It may be sent to the Senate During the Current week.

San Francisco, March 7.—A special from Washington says: The new convention between this country and China is pracilcally completed. It has been the subject of more or less correspondence between the Chinese legation and the state department for a year and a haif. It is barely possible that it may be sent to the senate on Thursday of this week. The utmost secrety has been observed regarding the treaty, but, in a general way, it may be said it will be so framed as to positively prohibit further importation of Chinese laborers. The present law restricting immigration for a period of ten years from 1842 will be extended six additional years. In other words, restriction will extend ten years from the present date. The convention will also include a clause to indemnify Chinese subjects for loss to life and, proporty suffered by them of American soil. The amount of this indemnity it is not possible to state with accuracy, but it is habitaved to be less than \$500,000.

TO CREDIT OREGON WITH \$12,898.

A Bilt to That End Reported Favorably from the Senate Military Com nittee. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator Manderson reported favorably from the military affairs committee to-day a bill authorizing the section of the wast to credit Oregon with \$12,800 to ordnance and ordnance stores issued in Washington territory on account of the state, in payment for ordnance and ordnance stores borrowed from the state during the Nez Perces war.

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NOBIHWEST NOTES.

WASHINGTON, MARCH. T.—Hepresentative Hermann has received a letter from the secretary of var, in answer to a note of inquiry saking the reasons for the delay in the seriesy and counding of the harbor and har of Singlaw bay, Lane county. The secretary replect that an order has been issued to the coast and go determine the perform the work.

A sub-committee of the senate committee on commerce has dealded to recommend the establishment of life-saving stations and at Shoalwater hay, near Loomis, and at Gray's habor. Senator Dolph, who is on this sub-committee, urged the setablishment of these life-saving stations.

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POSTOFFICIES AND PRESIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—A postoffice was to-day established at Pino, Alturas county, Idaho. H. L. Marston has been appointed postmaster at Peeter, Umatilia county, Or., in place of Wm. Perrin, resigned. Issac S. Waldrys has been appointed postmaster at Asotio, Asotin county, W. T., in place of L. J. Diffusors, resigned. Sanford H. Smith has been appointed postmister at Palouse, W. T.

A pension has been granted Daulei T. Welch, Theo, W. T.

THE FORT HALL RESERVATION. THE PORT HALL RESERVATION.

THE POET HALL RESERVATION.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator Dawes has introduced a bill in the senate to accept and ratify an agreement with the Shoehone and Bannock Indiane for the surrender and rehnquishment to the United States of a portion of the Fort Hall reservation in Idano territory for the purpose of a townsite, and also to grant a right of way through the reservation to the Utah & Northern railress.

THE CORWIN CLAIMS. THE CORWIN CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The senate committee on claims has reported favorably two bills which recommend the payment of claims arising from the building of the revenue cuter Thomas Corwin. One of the claims is for \$8249-23 and due the First National hank of Portland, Oregon. The other is for the relief of R. C. Combe and others, in the sum of \$3559-20. TO KNPORCE THE NEW CHINKER TREATY. WARRINGTON, March 7.—The sub-committee of the house committee on foreign afkirs have agreed to report a bill to give effect to the Chinese treaty which will be submitted to the senate by the president in a few days.

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for the payment of the government debt by subsidized roads comprised in the Union Pacific system.

The bill is amended by striking out all roads except the Union Pacific, and its bonded added divisions. The bill is also modified by restrictions which make it more positive in dealing with corporations. As an instance, it directs the aitoracy-general to bring stil at once to recover misappropristed funds of the road, instead of leaving it within his jurisdiction. The extension of the indebtedonese is for fifty years. It is understood that separate bills for each of the Pacific roads will be eventually reported to the house, it having been determined that the roads be dealt with individually, instead of collectively.

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The whole amount the Union Pacific will pay inder the bill, added to the present payment of some in the sinking fund (\$7,734,035), will be \$110,744,703. Taking into account, the report says, the large partial payments, increasing each payment, and reducing the dobt every six months, the average extension of the debt, as a whole, does not exceed twenty years. In consideration of the exceed twenty years. In consideration of the exceed twenty years, all earnings of the road by government transportation on roads owned, leased or operated by the company shall be applied to the payment of current maturing installments of syniciple and interest, and no money is to be paid by the government for transportation or erevices of any kind over added or non-added lines till the next installment, shall be fully paid.

The additional security, says the report, that is offered by the company in mestgages on the insuch lines and all other property may not be as great as it seems, but it is all the company bas, and far more than the government line now covers, and far more than the government line of the claim of the government on any foreclorure under the existing faws.

In the bill an important change is made in the section of the dutiwatte bill which provided that payment over and above interest to be made by the roads should be during the first energy are peried only one-third of 1 per cent, for the second, five years, and one-half of 1 per cent, for the second, the payment is be made lighter furning the first five years, and ene-half of 1 per cent, for the second, the payment seems content of the original bill.

PROSECUTION OF OFFENDERS.

Section 11 of the bill, which required the companies against persons who are, or only have been connected with them for mattersance or other illegal conduct, is displaced by the solid offenders.

"Acceptance of the samples of this act by said companies (Union Pacilic and Cantra

is the section, which is intended to give greater strength to the purpose to prosecute offencers.

"Acceptance of the provisions of this act by said companies (Union Pacific and Central branch) shall operate as continuing authority for assid companies to the atomey-general for protecute, in the name of the companies respectively, by appropriate process of law or equally, or by both, any and all particular shall be sufficiently and the provisions of the companions, or to, the United States, as subscribers to steek, directors, officers, agents and employes (past or present) of said companies respectively, for or by reason of any clonaries respectively, for or by reason of any companies respectively. Should any sums of money be recovered under the provisions of this act the same shell be placed to the cradit of the preper company, and applied to the payment on account of the highest numbered bond or bonds outstanding under the provisions of this act the atturney-general shall proceed to institute, and so long as the United States shall be the holder or owner of bonds authorized by this act, shall continue to present such proceedings at law or in equity, or both, as shall be necessary to determine whether any stockholder or stockholders of said companies, or either of them, officers, agents, or employees, past or present, or other parties, have been guilty or any crime pusinshable by law in connection with seid companies. The attorney-general shall proceeded and proceedings to final judgment and execution, and in the case of the collection of any moneys they at the be disposed of as herein provided."

HUNTINGTON'S SCHEME. the cent shall be divided into 250 squal installments, payable semi-annually, with security in the chape of 125-year bonds, at 2 per cent and a morrages. The company may redeem at any line its bonds by discounting them at 2 per cent. There is authorization for refunding the first mortgage debt by the company, and the last closes also provides for alternative authorization for the government to refund said debt by issuey 2 per cent. 60-year bonds, redeemable by the 2-antral Pachic.

Change in the Joint Resolution Accepting France's Invitation.

Washington, March J.—The point resolution recently passed by the house, accepting the invitation of the French republic to lake part in the international exposition at Parks, in 1883, was reported favorably to-day, with certain amendments, by Senator Payne, from the senate committee on foreign relations. The committee have entirely stricken from the resolution, as adopted by the house, the provision directing the commissioner of agriculture to secure, if possible, as part of the exposition, a competite inspection of pork products of the United States and Europe. They have also eliminated from the measure the provision authorizing the commissioner to prepare, for graintings distribution at the exposition, a statement, printed in English, Franc's and Jerman, descriptive of swine-raising in the United States, together with such information as he may possess as to the relative wholesomeness of pork raised in this and other countries. The resolution is further amended by increasing, from \$200,000 to \$300,000 the appropried the exposition.

The clause authorizing the president to assign one or more of the public vessels to transport to and from France, free of cust, such articles as may be offered for the exhibition by the United States is stricken out, as is also the provision authorizing the appointment of one honorary commissioner to the exposition from each of the several states.

A STORMY MEETING.

Party Lines Again Drawn in the Ways and means committee had a stormy meeting this morning. By a majority vote the committee decided not to allow any hearing on the tariff bill. Reed moved that representatives of interested industries be allowed to be heard. By a party vote this was refused. Burrows moved that steel manufacturers be given a hearing. This was rejected. McKinley moved that laboring men interested in manufactures begiven a hearing. By a party vote this was also refused. Then kelley of Petneylvania moved that anunfacturers and workmen be allowed to file briefs with the committee, stating their objections to the bill. This resolution was adopted, with a proviso that the clerk should not be required to read the thriefs. The committee deliate was very acrimonious at times, and much ill-feeling was engandered.

The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. A conference of democratic members was held after adjournement, awhich it was received to proceed with consideration of the tariff revenue bill in committee, when certain information, usinty tables, showing the present and prospective tariff reading that the will be refly in a day or two, and a meeting of the committee will probably be called for Friday or Sturday. Party Lines Again Drawn: in the Ways and Meaus Committee.

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The House Committee Unanimonally Adopts
the Guth waito Bill.

Washington, March 7.—The house committee on Pacific railreads to-day unanimously agreed to the Onthwaite bill extending the time for the payment of the government debt by subsidized roads comprised in the Union Pacific system.

A Letter from Secretary Bayard in Regard to French Discrimination.

Washington, March 7.—In response to Senator Cullom's resolution of Inquiry, the president day sent to the senate a letter from the secretary of the prohibition, by France, of the importation of American movements. WASHINGTON, March 7.—In response to Senator Culcon's resolution of Inquiry, the president to-day sent to the senate a letter from the secretary of state, giving the bistory of the prohibition, by France, of the importation of American pork. The secretary says the department knows of no ground to expect that the decree of the French government will be revoked at an early day. I maximuch as the decree, which prohibited the importation of American pork into France, did not apply to the products of another nation, and thereby discriminated against the country, and maximuch as the reasons assigned by the French government for issuing the decree were without good foundation, this government to once protested against the measure, and, since August, 1880, it has been, from time to time, the subject of sarnest diplomatic representations by this government to the France.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY,

A Close Vote in Committee on Representative Bayner's 1811.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The house committee on commerce, by a vote of 7 to 6, has an interfaced a raversele report on Rayner's bill for a system of postal telegraphy. The bill appropriate \$3,000,000, and place general suspervision under a fourth assistant postmanter getteral. The work of setablishing lines is to be done under direction of the secretary of war. The turif for twenty-word talegrams is 10 cents for 500 miles or less, 20 cents for 500 inces, and proportionately increased rates for longer distances. Postal money orders may be sent by telegraph at the existing rates, tue telegraph tolis. The report which will accompany the bill asserts that the service will be seri-suctaining, defends the government right to build and operate telegraph lines, and states that public opinion, good faith and justice do not require the government to purchase the property and franchise of the Western Union. lose Vote in Committee on Representa

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 7:—The senate resumed consideration of the urgency deficiency bill, and a provision inserted by the house, requiring the nublic printer to rigidly enforce the eight-heurew, was sticken out—yeas 32, nays 20.

Pappe affered an amendment, appropriating 505,000 for the pay of assistant custodians and janisters of public buildings all over the country for the current fiscal year, and made a statement in explanation and advocacy of it, showing reductions in yeay and service at the New York and Cincinnate custom-houses for lack of appropriations. This led to a general decreasion upon the subject of public buildings.

Plumb referred specially to the library building in Washington, regarding which there was a discussion between him and Voorbers some days age. Another animated debate ensued over some of the statements made by Plumb regrening, after which Papper's amenderent was voted of. It was not agreed to—yeas 21, nays 21.

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21. On motion of Paddock, the pension bill went over till to-morrow, with an understanding that after the morning business it to taken up and discussed under the five-mionic rule, and a final vote taken before adjournment.

The sannat then proceeded to executive business, and soon adjourned.

Washington, March 7.—The Outhwaite bill was reported to the house and placed on the calendar.

The house adopted a resolution calling on the president for the Aorrespondence between our government and the governments of Great Brisin and Yenezuela in regard to the boundary dispate between the last named nations.

A hill was reported from the committee on commerce, authorizing the establishment of life-saving stations at the following points: Entrance to San Francisco harbor; mouth of the Unpquariver, Oregon; Yaquina bay, Oregon; Hwano beach, Washington territory; referred to the committee of the whole.

From the committee on agriculture, to create a department of agriculture, to create a department of agriculture and inbor; referred to the committee of the whole for consideration of husbress called up by the committee on Indian affairs. The first bilingteed to was one ratifying and conficulty an agreement with the Gros Ventre, Plegun, Blackfeet and River Crow Indians, in Montans.

The next bill considered was that to divide the Slown Indian reservation. Some discussion arcse over the prevision granting the Coleago, Milwankee & St. Paul Bailroad Company and the Dakota Central infinoad right of way through the reservation, and, on motion of Holman of Indiana, an emendment was adopted providing that unless roads shall be constructed within three years, all the lands granted for station purposes and right of way shall be forfetted and revert to the government. The bill was then agread to.

The committee rose and both bills were passed. The boase adjourned.

SALE OF THE REMINGTON ARMORE

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UTICA, N. Y., March 7.—The Benington armory at Illon was sold to-day to Messra Hartley & Graham, of New York, for \$200,000. As indicate headed by Hon. Warner Miller and Kx. Governor Squire, of Washington terrifory, had raised \$300,000 cash with which to purchase and run the armory. The claims of the various creditors of E. Remington & Sons, amounted to the cash value of about \$236,000, of which \$150,000 was preferred claims, assigned to the committee for the purchase of atock in the company to be formed by said syndicate. The total subscriptions in the brieftime accorded for preparation before the sale amounted to about \$236,000. At the sale to-day the syndicate only hid up the price of the works to \$139,800, and allowed Hartley & Graham to make the purchase at \$200,000.

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THE WARINE HANK PAILURE.

New York, March 7.—The end of the litigation growing out of the Marine bank failure was reached to-day by a settlement of three soils aggregating \$500,000. The settlement was on a basis agreeable \$600,000. The settlement was on a basis agreeable to Receiver Johnston. Nothing more definite is learned. She suits were by Walter Johnston, as receiver of the national bank, against the New York, Lake Krie & Western railroad, against the same railroad and the figuitable Life Association society, and aguinst the New York, Lake Eric & Western and the Chicago & Atlantic railroads, which has been pending in the U. S. circuit court for almost four years.

AWABDED HEAVY DAMAGES.

New York, March 16.—A little son of David Siberstein, on February 18, 1887, while resturning from school, fell on the track on the Houston street railroad. A car ran over the child, causing logicies which resulted in forced amputation of the right arm. The boy was only 6 years of age, and the father sued the company for \$50,000. The case was tried in the supreme court, before Judge Rarrett. The jory, after a few minutes' deliberation, gave a verdict of \$15,000.

DEATH IN A SHANTY.

ALEBOURROIDE. N. M. March 7.—Metham

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Alterography, N. M., March 7.—Matthew Locke, a miserly old German, died iest night in a little shanty near the Methodist College, and when discovered his face and head were so bady seaten by rate as to be unrecognizable. A coroner's jury was summoned and rendered a verdict of death from personal negligence.

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FRILADELPHIA, MARCH 7.—The Press, speaking editorisily of the increase of colleges in the United States, saps. "Of universities that spring at once into full-nedged existence, like the Johne Hopkine University or the Stanford University of California, the country will probably never here too many.

WALKED OUT TO DEATH.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 7.—A brakeman manual Hajre, on sick leave and en route to the Santa Fe inflicad hospital at las Vegas, to-day, while electing in a chair car, was aroused by the whierle of the locamotics, walked off the platform of the coach, and died in a few minutes from infuries.

Falluries on the Cotton Exchange,

FAILURES ON THE COTTON BECHANGE, PALLORES ON THE CUTTON EXCHANGE,
New York, March 7.—There has been two
amail failures on the cotton exchange to-day,
and prices have declined three points since noon. MES. GERFIELD'S RETURN.
NEW YORK, March 7.—The steamer Trove having on board Mrs. (tarfield and her daughter arrived this morning. THE EMPEROR DYING.

A Fainting Spell Followed by Alarming Symptoms.

A COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS.

Ail Hope Had Pson Relicquished the Aged Buler Ballies from his Depression and Asks for Food-Oable Motes.

Herlin, March 7.—The Reichstagon publishes the following builetin, which has been posted by the emperor's physicians: "To the general symptoms of cold which have affected the em-lector since Saturday, together with an affection rymptoms of cold which have affected the employers effected from the income of the throat and indemaition of the membrane of the eyelida, has been added during the past few days painful
abdonned disorders, which have occurred frequently since restorder. Which have occured frequently since restorder. The emperor's appetite has materially diminished, owing to which there has been a marked decrease in his strength,"

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL. BERLIN, March 7.—The bourse is fist, owing to rumore of failures in St. Petersburg and the emperor's tilness.

aperor's indess. The condition of Emperor William is unsatis fectors. Prince William, Prince Blemarck, Gen. Von Moitke and court physicians are at present at the palace. It is reported that the present at the palace. It is reported that the closing of the relateing will be pastponed in consequence of the condition of the emperor.

BERLIN, March 7—4.20 P. M.—The emperor awoke at 3.20 this afternoon and took some neutral part of the palace at 3 o'clock.

BERLIN, March 7—6.P. M.—The emperor has suffered a serious relapse. He had been in a heavy sleep since 2 o'clock this morning. His condition causes great anxiety.

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THE EMPEROR DYING. BERLIN, 7:30 P. M. [Bullstin].—Tue Emperor

HERLIN, 139 P. M. [Bullstin].—The Emperor of Germany is dying.

Frince Blamarck, who had returned to the palace has just left again to operane a meeting of ministers. The grand duches of Baden, the emperor's daughter, and her husband and the crown princess of Sweden, the emperor's granddaughter, have been telegraphed for and

crown princess of Sweden, the emperor's grandenighter, have been telegraphed for and will artive in the morning.

HE MAY BALLY.

10 P. M.—It is still hoped that the emperor, notwithstanding his present feebleness, may relly. Furing the afternoon no starming change occurred. The stight nonrishment he was able to take seemed to revive him. Prince william remained at his grandfather's bedeite a quarter of an hour.

This evening the first story of the palace, where the emperor's bedroom is situated, was all lighted op. A commant stream of military men and government officials passed in and out. The street in front of the palace is kept perfectly quiet. During the session of the hodget committee this afternoon, Count von Schellendert, minister of war, referring to the semperor's liness, said there was no immediate danger.

A FARTING FIT.

The dectors were anxious yesterday on account of the emperor's rapidly declining strength. Last night the emperor had serious fainting fit, the second during his present illness. Exist his evaning he asked for food, and on partaking felt refreshed. It is stated that in addition to the kidney affection, the emperor had sets outdring intense pain due to indiammation of parts affected by a rupture, which he suffered some time age.

At midnight there was no change for the worse, but not until now has the emperor been worse, but not until now has the emperor been worse, but not until now has the emperor hear worse.

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At midnight there was no change for the worse, but not until now has the emperor been unable to sleep.

The emperor taiked a little with his aide-decamp, but his mind wandered somewhat. It is stated it is impossible to administer remedies, and that his recovery depends upon his recoperative powers. Another fainting spell would probably prove fatal.

probably prove fatal.

THE CROWN PRINCE WILL RETURN.

SAN BERMO, March 7.—The crown prince passed a good day. It is expected that in consequence of the lilness of the emperor he will either retorn immediately to Barlin, or go to some place in Germany, notwithstanding the fact that he is yet unfit for travel.

FAVORABLE REPORT FROM THE CROWN PRINCE.

SAN REMO, March 7.—The Grown prince had a good night. He rose in a cheerful mood, and with a good appelite. His cough and expectivation have nearly beased. He took a long walk in the garden to-day.

COMMERCIAL SEPORT.

Little Doing at the Great Manufactur-

But Little Doing at the Great Manufactur-ing Center.

Manchester, March 7.— The Guardian's commercial article says: Tuesday business was amusually light, prices coassionally irregular, and the prevaiing tone steady. Sellere, for the most pari, were not inclined to press sales. Eastern trade is much hampered by the recent fail in exchange and the difficulty of raising prices, and orders for minor foreign markets are not pienuiful. Buying for Icaiy in nearly closed, owing to enforcement of the general tarin of blatch let, and trade with the Unice States is temporarily checked in consequences of possible reduction of import duties should the democratic tariff bill be adopted. There has been small misselfaneous inquity for export yarns, but sales have been scanty. Cloth departments are quiet. There has been only semail amount of buying and but little inquity. Letia and China staples in most cases are well beid. Printing cloths dull. Common makes are offered more freely. White goods are more active. Cloths and Mexicas and other heavy goods are quiet with clow demand.

ENGLAND.

JOHN BRIGHT AND GLADSTONE.

LONDON, March 7.—A letter from John Bright was reed at Lord Hartington's respition this evening. Bright reminded the iteral party that Gladatone shirked discussion of the Gladetone bills which ruined the country. The Gladstones bridered to attack the government, to Genunus Braferred to attack the government, to Genunus Braferred to attack the government, to Genunus Braferred to attack the government of Gladstones and the barbarous manner in which the crimes act is enforced. The severity of punishment inflicted for common offenses in England is far beyond the severity of the sentences of men whose writings have become and nurders that have disgraced frestand and shocked mankind in the last two years. Surely in all modern history there is no instance of humiliation so great as what the liberals have been reduced to by blindly following a leader who, toward the ciose of a great career, committed grievous error by adopting a policy to which the country will never consent." JOHN BRIGHT AND GLADSTONE.

will never consent."

THE KAYY NEEDS REPORE.

LONDON, MARCH 7.—Lord Charles Beresford, lately junior lord of admiraity, presided at a meeting to-day in connection with the mercantile marine. He said it would be ulterly impossible for the pary, in its present condition, to defend the merchant service in time of war. The existing admiraity system, he declared, wan completely rotten. His colleagues were not responsible for this condition of affairs. They had done good work. He hoped he would he abla to convince parliament of the necessity of immediate reforms.

THE FISHREIES NEIGHTATIONS.

OTTAWA, Oht., March 7.—Canada's proposal for a settlement of the fisheries dispute on a trade hasis, and America's answer thereta, were laid before parlishment to-day, by the consent of the negotiators. The proposition from the British plenipotentiaries was to the effect that the fishermen of both countries should have all the privileges enjoyed during the existence of the fishery articles of the treaty of Washington, in consideration of a mutual arrangement for freedom of commercial intercentee. The American negotiators declined the proposal, because the great freedom so proposed would necessitate an adjustment of the tariff by congressional action, which adjustment they consider impraclicable through the modum of the treaty under present circumstances. Not the streaty under present circumstances in the could be accepted as constituting a sultable lasts of negotiations.

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The Rubject of Rates for Blevators Discussed—The \$52:00. Prices now Charged Much too Small-The

Motors will Settle the Matter. A regular meeting of the water committee was held yesterday, President Henry Falling in the chair, and Mesers. W. S. Ladd, R. B. Koapp, F. C. Smith, A. H. Johnson, T. M. Richardson, L. Fletschner, L. Therkisen and John Gates present. The minutes of the last meeting ware read by Secretary P. C. Schuylar, and on motion approved.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE, To the Water Committee: The underrigned, a manitee appointed to further investigate the sim of Patrick O'Neil for auditional compensame under his contract dated September 4, 1987, building a conduit at the headworks at helling; after listening to Mr. O'Neil's statements in popor of his claims and those of the superintend trespecting the same and having in view the rims of the contract, beg to report that in our minon Mr. O'Neil has no legal claim for further interheating.

neation, re is, however, an equity in the matter growt of the fact that the road ever which he
baul his materials was not completed till
than thirty days size: the time agreed upon,
us delay occurring in the late fall unquestionerrously interfered with the prosecution of
nirset, and probably, was the cause of the
sary postpunement of its completion until
sary postpunement of its completion until wing summer. sole ground of equity, therefore, we rec-a settlement with Mr. O'Nell on the fol-

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es aroum mr. U nell for the sum of \$520, to be paid to blin on his signing an accordant of all demand.

L. THERKELSEN,

J. LOEWENBERG,

Warch I. Committee. Pertland March 1. Mr. Ladd moved that the secretary be instructed

SUB-COMMITTEE'S MONTHLY REPORT. To the Water Committee of the City of Portland: To beg to make report of the operating depart-ent of the city works for the month of February:

Elevators. City of Portland. Water for building purposes. Tapping mains. Fees of shutting off water. \$7,988 15

BECEIFTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF JANUARY AND PRESUABLY.

Net income for January and February Cash on hand as per report December 31, 1851, to meet unpaid bills Net receipts January and February..... 299 85

395 01

Amount of claims incurred in February, 220 10
Amount of coal on hand estimated, 440 tons, or about 440 tons in sxeese of the amount on hand and paid for December 31, 1867.

As the small amount of cosh on hand will be allowed the comment of the small amount of cosh on hand will be allowed the cosh of the small amount of cosh on hand will be allowed the cosh of the really increased supply furnished the city, and also by the increase ting off the Baich creek supply; esse in consumption is in great nded by cutting off the Raich creek supply; the late lecrease in consumption is in great due to new elevators, the late of indicators on nine elevators for the consumption, and

he consumption, especially by passen rs to be much greater than had been and the present rates altograher out of to the water used. imsted, and the present rates artogener out of ye have thought it best to deler rating elevators if we can place indicators on all, and then fix a either by meter or as at present, in propon-te to the water used. We hope to do this for the so the water used. We hope to do this for the vators as near as possible in proportion to the er ones, but the rates are only from month to nth. Respectfully so months. binitied,
HENRY FAILING,
T. M. RICHARDSON,
L. FLEISCHNER,
Committee.

Committee.
On motion, the report was received and placed

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

March 6, 1888.
To the sub-Committee on Construction-Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions from Mr. Ladd I present the following report in relation to connecting the old round house nump with the Sixth Street retervoir by means of a force main disconnected with the pump main and the disconnected with the pump main and the dis-

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sixth sirest reservoir by means of a lorde main chisconsected with the nump main and the distribution pipes of the city.

Before taking any steps in the matter I would advise that the bourers at the round bouse should be inspreaded and tested, as they are represented by the conditions at Falatine bill to be in an unable to the conditions at Falatine bill to be in an unable to the conditions at Falatine bill to be in an unable to the southward of the did main from the round boors to the Sixth streat reservoir was taken up and the remainder connected with the Palatine main south the city pipes.

In rese of a break in the Palatine main, south of Lincon street, water could be supplied from the old mains, but as the capacity is less than four unit of the low service distribution pipes, before reaching the sixth street reservoir, from when the ward is jumied to the halt service resivon. The ward is jumied to the halt service resivon the round of the limit service resivon the round of the limit service reservoir. The limit of the limit service reservoir is descent the round of the limit service reservoir. The limit of the limit service reservoir the limit of the limit service reservoir the limit of the limit service reservoir.

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di truminen pipes and to replace the portion removed.
For this purpose we have a sufficient quantity of
for this purpose we have a sufficient quantity of
for the cast from pipe taken up last fall from Market and Clay streets after shutting down the
fourth aftered reservoir. The value of this pipe
would be about \$1200.
The clevator for raising would be about \$200.
The clevator for raising wood and coal at the
roundhouse is out of repair. It may post \$100 to
put it in order. Respectfully submitted.
SAAC W. SMITH.
Supt. City Waterworks.

The subject of the charge to be made for water for running elevators was then brought up and discussed at some length. Statistics of the amounts used by offerent kinds of elevators, and the scales of rates charged in different cities, were read.

the scales of rates charged in different cities, were read.

It was conceded that the rates charged elevators now were much too small, especially passenger elevators some of who hat recular rates used over \$200 worth of water por much.

The subject of the increased value of rooms on upper stories in buildings where there are no elevators, over those in buildings where there are no elevators, was aften those at the line. The general opinions was aften to be set to the form the proper distance in buildings where there are no elevators, was aften too as at the contract of the contract o

BIDS OPENED.

Verhiday afternoon bids for building and fit-fit a synamon of for the congregation Both Israel, to be located on Tenth and Mill streets, we objused at the office of Williams & Sintu, archi-Lect a. The bids are as follows:

HERT VOD Brandenstein second councillors and William.

WILL REPRESENT THE EMPRIOR.

BERLIN, March G.—Prince Anton Raddwill and his son will represent Emperor William at the Prince of Wales' silver wedding.

Thousands of persons certify to the speedy curs of all throat and lung affections by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pequoral.

ARE VOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Sking Ehiloh's Vitalizer is a positive curs. S. G. Skidmore & Co. Set 3. The bids are as follows:

C: pentering and masony N. J. E: agen.
235: (10. C; W. Brown, \$30,370; Y. Hepp. \$10.70;
Wiker & Sons. \$41,200; Langford & Bridges.
\$42: \$22; John Robertson, \$43,400; Hopkink &
Biscknonice, \$4,000; D. F. Campbell, \$40,700.
Fahiling—L. L. Blake, \$1683; Bheely Bros.
\$2373; J. P. Zirngiebel, \$2005; W. J. Doyle, \$2700;
C. F. Pearnos. \$276; Christianson & Hansen,
Furb; Berger & Bock, \$3000.
Flumbling—Johnson & Lawrence, \$732; Wrd.
Cardner & Co., \$224; J. F. Shes, \$440; Mulrhead

Plastering—O'Hair & Magee, two coats, \$8180; Firstering—O'Hair & Magee, two coats, \$8180; E. Bollam, two coats, \$4800; hree coats, \$4800; J. Mailift, two coats, \$4200; hree coats, \$4200; D. Mackay, two costs, \$4200; hree coats, \$4500. The lowest of these bids added together make total cost of the synagogue, including up-ery, gas fixtures, after front and organ, about

THE EAST SIDE.

PETITIONS. nted.

Tom John Hatrison, asking rebate of \$300 on assessment. [He is assessed \$350 on a lot and debted to A. H. Buckman \$300]; referred to city attorney.

From Peter Eupeiling, asking that his assessment be reduced \$500, he being assessed with a mortgage given by J. T. Stewart to him: referred

mortgage siven by J. T. Stewart to him: referred to city attorney and recorder.

From J. W. Kerns, stating that Marshal Linville, in 1885, sold to the city for taxes east y lots 3 and 4, block 21; that he has paid each taxes and asks the council to remove the cloud on his property; referred to city attorney.

From the Sairation Army, asking that H. Hembers he amountant absclat pollcaman to manufall From the Salvation Army, asking that H. Hembree be appointed special policeman to maintail order at the barracks; referred to the city marshal. From Mr. Reptns Schmitt, stating she is taxed \$7200, which is \$1300 in excess of what she posseries, and saking the council to refund tax on the \$1300; referred to the city attorney. From H. A. Hogue, saking correction of assessment on book 303, Aikan's addition, assessed at \$200, on which there is a mortgage of \$2000; referred to city attorney and recorder. From the Y. M. C. A., asking the city to put up a lamp post is front of the association rooms on Latreet; eranged.

street; granted.

From Geo, W. McCoy and M. M. Olinton, asking for the use of sertain skreets for railroad purposes, stating if granted they will not oppose construction of the bridge on Fith skreet across Stephens slough; laid on the table.

From H. B. Lovertidge and C. A. H. Halvorson, applying for the contract for numbertist the bulldings, under the ordinance now pending. They agree to number each building within the city limits for the consideration of 25 cents per number, to be collected from the owner of each building; referred to given our properties of the contraction of the contraction

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

lopted.
The committee on streets and public property re-trie committee on streets and public property re-ported tayorably on the petition of H. C. Hill and bers, asking to have the sidewalk on Fourth reet raised to the proper grade; granted.

To prevent the erection of dangerous buildings and awnings; referred to health and police comsfire? o'clock at olght; refeired to health and police committee.

Granting to J. E. Hazaltine, D. K. Abram and
A. J. Knott the privilege of building a wharf on
property owned by them on the bank of the Wilismette river; referred to the committee on landings and wharves and city surveyor.

To establish a wharf line between J and K
streets, on the Willamette river; referred to committee on landings and wharves and city surveyor.

To enable the Willamette Btreet Railway Company to extend their lines over streets not included in their first franchise and allow the company
to use steam motors; referred to street committee.

To provide for numbering the bouses; passed.

MISCRIANBURG.

to use steam motors; referred to street committee. To provide for numbering the bouses; passed.

Mr. Phillips by invitation of the mayor spoke to the council to regard to the change of the grade on the council to regard to the change of the grade on the corner of Sixteenth and N. on motion the matter was referred to the city surveyor.

On motion of Mr. Murphy, the city surveyor was instructed to make a survey of Twenty-first street from Division street to first blocks south of the Powell's valley road, and that he be instructed to find suitable bance for some of the streets not now named.

find suitable names for some of the streets not now named.

The mayor reported that he had appointed Mr. John Shaver a special police for the fourth ward, and on motion he was granted a star, and the salary of \$1 per month.

The street commissioner was empowered to hire a wagon and remove the dir from the sidewalk on Fifth and U street and also to instruct the owners of the park property on Fifth street by put the sidewalk in proper order.

The street commissioners reported that the railroad company had informed him that the Fourth street elevated roadway was unsate, caused by their filling in the slough; on motion the recorder was instructed to notify the railroad company that the council would hold them responsible for any damage occurring thereby.

On motion the claims against the city with the exception of Mr. Wooler, were referred to the committee on ways and means and his was ordered pills.

Paid.
The marshal reported favorably on the matter of appointing H. Hembres a special police, and the request of the peculiary of \$1 per month granted.

ENGLAND.

London, March 6.—The winner of the coursing contest for the Waterloo cup was Burnaby, not Dingwell, as stated in last night's dispatches,

CHAMBELIAN TO BE GIVEN A RESERTION.
BINNINBHAM, March 6.—It has been decided to
give Joseph Chamberiain a public reception on
his return from America.

his return from America.

WALES BETURNS HOME.

LONDON, March 6.—The Prince of Wales has arrived in London from the continent.

rived in London from the countent.

IRISH PRIVY COUNSELLOR.

LONDON, March 6.—The Duke of Leinster has been appointed Irish privy counsellor.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

FERDINAND WILL DEFY RUSSIA.

PARIS, March 8.—A telegram from St. Petersburg says Prince Ferdinan of Bulgaria is preparing a manifesto in reply to the expected ultimatum of the powers reparding the Edizarian question, and the power of the property of the expected ultimatum of the powers reparding the Edizarian question and the power of the po

position in Buigata is Hiegai.

EMEUTE IN RASTRIM BUIGATLIA.

LONDON, March 6.—Advices received here state that an emeute has occurred in Esstern Roumelia, and that if forty officers have been arrested on g charge of high treason.

AN OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

BERLIM, March & The Neigh Anzeiger publishes an efficial buildin, signed by all the physician to attendance on the cruwn erlace. They deny the report of differences of opinions, and do not maintain that a turn is imminent. The patient appears to be progressing favorably at present, and so the responsibility for the treatment remains in Dr. Mackenzie shands:

THE GERMAN BEOSNOY.

BERLIN March & The National Gazette says

BERLIN, March 6.—The National Gazette says that Gen. Willich has been appointed military adver. Frod. Greist one of the civil counciliors and Bert You Brandesstein second councillor to Prince William.

GERMANT.

THE HALF INTEREST SWINDLER. NEWS NOTES. For school clerk for district No. 21, G. J. Ross, For school clerk, district 11, Mrs. S. S. Dimning, Mrs. A. H. Devens, daughter of Mrs. George Galling, went east last shouldny to remain all sumat the request of friends John Kenworthy has on:ented to become a candidate for school director, district 21.

At the school meeting Monday night in St. Johns district 26, Sam Simmons was elected director and 1. B. Chitman was elected school clerk. Col. Catheron, the would-be Chinese agitator
was sent to the county jail on charges both o
vagency and of assault by the city recorder yes

Aurker in the sale or a man measure treet business agency.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEOWNING.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Fred Grancamann, and Peter Nelson, two sallors, who arrived in this city this evening cive an account of a narrow escape from drowing they experienced at Fight cot, Mendocino county, last sinday. The two men got in a small boat to loosen the county of the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in x rday. Cel. D. D. McCoy, an Eastern railroad man, is risiting his son, George W. McCoy, in this city, the expresses himself highly pleased with this country.

Rev. H. K. Hines dedicated the new Methodist church at St. Johns last Hatarday. The foundation has been laid. William Severance has the contract for doing the work, the price being \$475. Mr. Outman was in the city restendsy making arrangements to secure the number.

in the school and all well paid. No tay was levied, our has there been may tax for several years, there being sufficient money in the school fund to meet expenses without a tax. HEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, March 6.—The crown prince of Austria who will arrive here March 17, will be the guest of he queen. Mrs. Proctor, widow of Barry Cornwall, is dead.

FOR A QUARANTIER STATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The establishment of a quarantine station upon the Pacific coast has become more than over a question of importance. The bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Stanford, providing for a quarantine station in the bay, is not yet a law, but efforts will be made to sective its early pressee. At a meeting of a recently appointed commutes to highly it was decided to address a memorial to congress, urging that it may become a law. A committee consisting of Mayor Pond, Dr. Rosenstein and memorial.

Dr. Rosenstein and sendedor Hagar were appointed to draw up a memorial.

STATEMING AFFEAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March L.—This afternoon John II. Brolet, cook on the scenare George W. Edder, entered a longing house on Brondway street and Committee to be sended to the content of the sended to the sended the sended was followed by John Substantial of the sended the sended with two uply gashes in the back of his neck. The wounds of neither are considered latal. All the parties connerned are of a low class.

HOW ON MY. HAMILTON.

SAN FRANCISCO March 6.—H. E. Matthews.

parties concerned stool a low class.

MNOW ON MT. HAMILTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—H. F. Matthews, secretary of the Lick trust, has returned from Mt. Humilton, where he has been engaged in making photographic views of the great tube and curroundings. He states that the people at the mountain were roowed in from Friday last until the following Monday. At no portion of the summit was snow less than three feet in depth during that time.

A CIGARETTE ORDINANCE.

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Une.

WOODLAND, Cal., March 6.—The town trustees last hight passed a eigarette ordinance. It is very sweeping, and prohibits the sale of or giving away of tobacco is any form to boys inder 10 years of age.

TO HUN FROM POETLAND TO ALASKA.

NAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The steamer George W. Eider is to be lidd off for repairs. She will go north in about six weeks sud on April 23 will run between Portisan and Alaskan ports.

SHIPPING.

HAN PRANBISCO, March 6.—Arrived—Ship Alaska, Tacoma: steamer Meylco, Victoria. Cleared—Bark Kaffordeblir, Port Towasend, Bailed—Ship General Roberts, Fort Towasend.

A Live a Enyrance.

AUGURN March 6.—To-day Judge Meyers sentenced John Sansons, the Michigan Builf slage robber, to San Quenth for Re.

ARRESTED—MELEABED.
DUBLEN, March 6.—Smelling, English home rule delegate, bas been arrested at Limerick for offerees under the crimes act.
Wilfred Biggit was relayed from Tulkamore jall,
-fillhoolt, CONVICTED.
DUBLEN, March 6.—Gibooly, member of parliament, was to-day convicted at Schull, county Cork, of sfenses under the crimes set, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment without hard labor.

FRANCE

THE PANAMA CANAL LOAN RILL.

1 APIM, March 6.—The Pahama canal loan bill proposes that the bonds shall bear not less than 3 per cent. Interest; that prize money shall not exceed 1 per cent. of the capital borrowed; that the nominal value of the bonds shall not be under confirment, and that redemption of the iona and prize money shall be guaranteed by investment in

S Murbard, \$650; Brady & Wright, \$1075; John HORTH PACIFIC DATRY ASSOCIATION State securities. Other articles authorize the causi

TALE.

seting Address by President T. Paulsen-The

Benefits of the file Discussed.

The regular quarterly meeting of the North Pa-cific Dairy Association was held in this city yester day afternoon, President T. Paulsen presiding.

day afternoon, Freeldent T. Paulsen presiding.

THE PRESIDINT'S ADDRESS.

To the Utilicers and Members of the North Pacific Dairy Association—Once more those of us who celleve in the value and importance of co-operation and the benefits arising to any industry from organized efforts to further the interest that fixmembers are engaged in, have met here to discuss and consult concerning the chiry interest and maters connected therewith. It is to be regretted that so few of our dairy interest and consultant the first properties of discussion and consultant the first properties of discussion and consultant.

cation, and the many advantages to be derived libereiron.

CO-OFERATION IN DAIRTING.

Since the beginning of the year seven new cremeries have been started and three casesse factories. The average price of butter produced in the creameries new in operation on the north Pacific coast has been at least five counts above the priest realized for good farm butter, and fully as high as the best fancy chrystely dairy butter. This of itself would return to the farmer who folms into co-operative dairy enterprise the cost of matacheture, which in no instance has been over five cents per pound, and in some instances even less. There are now fifteen creameries in actual correlator, Many farmers seem to think that it would be preferable to sell the min or cream instance of running the organizer on a co-operative bas 8 but

without proper means to manulacture it into but-er or cheese themselves. Therefore the best plan for the dairy farmers is, without doubt, to co-operate in establishing their

iar interior to a full-ored can be procured, is false commy. Wood FOR DAIRY COWS.

Last summer was an exceptionally dry one, and many of our dairy farmers suffered serious toss itom scarcity of green and succuliant food for their cows. This is wholly unnecessary, for by proper management a full supply of green food can be obtained from spring till late in the fall. Rye sowed carly in rich ground, clover and aweet corn, can be so planted and managed as to secure planty of green food that it would be an in the East, especially in Wisconsin, the promise of the site o

The site and its adaptability to the wants of the Norial Facility coast delirators was taken under consideration and educations that the many several members present. Mr. Knape declaring his intention to build a allo this assumer.

Mr. Hogan called the attention of the society to the owner of marked butter baces was soid out or such boxes, and asked what should be done to prevent anch fraud. The general opinion seemed to obtain referees.

Adulteration of 1000 of all kinds was discussed.

to outsin redress.

Adulteration of food of all kinds was discussed at some length, and especially attention was called to the gross adulteration of lard.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Friday, June 8.

WOODBURN, March 5.
In electing officers to fill veachcles at annual school elections, or county and state, or United States elections, does it require noire than one insit to elect? or is the candidate who receives the highest number of votes elected?

WALTER L. TOO/E.

In all elections in Oregon, a plurality elects, but in some of the older states a clear majority is required. In all United States elections a plurality

CALIFORNIA

ANOTHER RESTYCL NIGHT.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CROWN PRINCE.

ROME, March 6.—The chamber of deputies toay unanimously adsold a recolution expressing
ympathy with the German crown prince and
topes for his recovery.

The young fellow who has expectations finds o difficulty in sailing about on his helr-ship.—inchanton Leader

Binghamton Leader.
Of course Solomor, was the wisest man. A fellow with 700 wises has a chance to get instruction.—Journal of Education.
Rentucky school-teacher (to infant class)—Yes, dear children, the camel can go seven days without water. Class (in chorus)—Is that all:

-New York Sun.

Bobby (thoughtfully)-Pa? Father (irascibly)-Ya'as, ya'as, what is it? Bobby-Da you think I'll be as cross as you are when I'grow up?—Texas Siftings.

Polloemen have noticed that the man who sings the loudes: "We won't go home till morning" is often the man who hass wite and doen't dare to.—Journal of Education.

I some applicant processor with the a channel. If some philanti-opist would like a channel wherein to operate he might fix itse that the manufacturers would make tasks that couldn't stand on their heads.—Binghamton Leader.

Col. Mosby, of guertia fams, is making sones practicing law in California. Practicing law in California. Practicing law is so near as a ran can come in times of peace to being a guerrilla.—Mobile Bagistar.

"How do you like our pastor?" "Much indeed. Like good wine, he improves with aga."

"Yes, and his sermons are also like good wine," "Why?". "They are extra dry."—Lincoln Journal.

Bad wan—Well, Pm here to say Pm dead against this Lent business, tooth and toenall tood lady (herrified)—You must be a heathen! Bad man—No, Pm not; Pm a hutcher.—Washington Critic. in the series of feed heavily they cely principally on grass as food for their cows.

IN PROVENERT IN DAIBY STOCK.

The importance of grading up our dairy shock should be duly considered by our farmers. There is no excuse for raising acrob stock any mrs, as the price of a full-bred male is now so reasonable that even a comparatively poor man can procure one. The bull is half the berd, and a full bred animal of some established dairy bred should be used. Do not be tempted to use a grade buil: he may look just as well, but the power to transmit and impress his good qualities to his offspring is far inferior to a full-bred can be produced, is false continue.

First Omaha man—I see Gen. Phil. Sheridan is having quite a soom for president. Second Omaha man—Yee, and I believe he would poil a dig vote even if it can't be proved that he was born in Ireland,—Omaha World. ourn in ireland,—Omaha World.
"I wonder if my lace isn't good in here for a drink," said Downes, who happened to be short; "It ought to be. We'll try it anyhow." "It ought to be good for a gin phiz, Upcon," remarked Flitterly Inskip, following him in.—Puck.

ruck.
A young lady at Heyworth, Ill., has made a crazy-quil with 28, 52 places in it, and it's doltare to doughnuts that her bushand—if she ever has one—will have to pin his coat-tails to his trousers for want of a single patch.—Minnéapolis Tribune.

He had told her that business called him to Europe and that he might be gone a year. With a pale face and beating heart he nervously awatted the effect Finally the girl spoks. "You seem a trille nervous and excited, Mr. Sampson," she said. "Are you atraid of being easiek.—The Epoch.

Prime Kranchine does not believe in prisons. Prince Expectine does not believe in prisons, and says if you will cure the diseases of the heart, brain and stomach you will put a stop to crime. Their just exactly what we do when we heng a man, your nibe, and it works to a charm, every time. Your libe' theory is straight as a string.—Burdette.

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Society girl—Mamma, Mr. De Pension has sked me to marry him, and I told him I would refer the metter to you. Mamma—Is he rich, daughter? Daughter—No mamma, he has only \$2000 a year. Mensma—Well, daughter, handle him carefully. Two thousand dollars is a good deal more now then it was at the beginning of the season.—Washington Critic.

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past 24 nours include 16,350 cits wheat, 12 bhis flour, 817 cits oats, 170 cits milistuff, 25 cs (ggs. 7 bggs butter, 12 cattle. Firkights—the Derby Park, tron, is on the disengaged list, this now comprising six vessels. The market is without new interest.

WHEAT—Stready but very quiet markets abroad, prevailing English and French weather being favorable to growing roops and the English market supplied liberally with grain. With us the market is not quotably changed. Valley wheat is more freely offered, 81 25 here being asked.

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SAN FRANCISCO, MARCE 6.—Receipts—Wheat, 40 cits; flour, 6100 qr sks; barley, 8200 cits; pota-Market strong and demand fair. No. 1 41 32%. Options steady. Sales. No. 1 old at \$1.33% and too tools at \$1.50%, and we complyer year at \$1.47%.

Barley—The market is firmer. No 1 feed quoted \$50,225%. Options opened higher. Buyer season \$1.50. huyer year 25%. Buyer season closed \$1.50. huyer year 25%. Oats—firm with a good demand for choice \$76.50%. Buyer season closed \$1.50% at \$1.50%

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NEW YOLK MARKETS.

98% c; opened at 93% c; lowest, 1972 c. Omeo, 1980 c. March 1981 c. Caledonia (Black Hills) &1 &6. California & Virginia 315. Dunkia 31 15. Eureka 315 55. El Cristo \$1 20, Hale & Norcross \$10 50, Horn filter \$1, Mono \$1 70, Ophir \$10 50, Prousite \$2, Standard \$3 20, Sutro Tungal 120.

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bigher: natives. \$525 65; western, \$525 62%; Texans. \$425. The Drover's Journal London cablegram quotes the cattle market un banged, with the sal supolies of American cattle. Best American steers, 1246 ner pound. per pound. WOOL MARKETS.
PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Wool, Steady and unbanged. BOSTON, March 6,---Wool steady and unclanged.

Foreign Markets.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.
Ship Red Cross gets 423 6d for lumber from Pug 8 sound to Sydney and \$5 76 for coal to San Francisco. cisco.
Br new bark Berby Park, 1292 tons, arrived in last evening, 156 days from Maryport, England, She has a full carge of steel rails consigned to Bal-tons (Inthick Co.)

See has a line say of a least of the four. Guiltrie & Co.

Br ship Olmara goes down river to-morrow fully loaded and drawing twenty feet.

The Larnara has about completed cargo and will soon leave down river.

Yesterday the Astoria was discharging ballast at Tacoma and the Milverton taking in wheat stiffential. ing.

Schr Mollie Adams has arrived in Neah bay, 122
days from Gloucester, and will fit up for a fishing

cruise,
Ship Indiana is at Fort Townsend, loaded with
15,544 cile wheat, valued at \$66,000, from Tacoma.
Balfour, Guthrie & Co. soid the cargo to go to
Dunkirk. The Indiana has taken as much as
17,513 cils from this river.

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DOMESTIC FORTS.

BAN FRANCINCO, March C.—Arrived.—Sir Arago,
Coos bay; sir Mexico, Puget sound; sir Wellingao, Nanalmo; sir Oregon. Portland. Sailed.—Gorik Josefa, Australia; bir ship General Roberts
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Fuget sound; bir Nonantum, Port Madison; schr Pinget Sound: De Robertson,
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PORT DISCOVERY, March 6.—Arrived—Br bk
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Arrivela, March 5.—Br bk Medea passed out for
Queenstown. 5 P. M.—Rainy and calm.

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The archbiehop of Grau, the Hungarian primate, struggles through life on a bare pittance of \$400,000 a year.

tance of \$400,000 a year.

The Sultan of Turkey has commanded that the ladies of the harem shall henceforth appear in decollette. The world moves.

Lady Colin Campbell, writes a London correspondent, is now to be seen in the black stuff crees and white cap and apron of a hospital nurse at St. George's hospital.

Princess Marie Dolgorouki, a sister of the widow of Czar Alexander II., has been made a lady of honer to the exactos. Like all the Digoroukis, she is noted for her beauty and charming manner.

William Vandarhilt has leased for a tanner.

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With this remedy person at without the least exposure.
In application to become a morthing that had the least and the lea william Vanderbilt has leased for a temporary residence the palace of the late mad king of Bavaria. Mr. Vanderbilt's next step will probably be to lease the Principality of Bulgaria for a stock farm.

Marion Hartrant, a New York girl, who is the possessor of a suit of fiver yed hait, has applied for an injunction to restrain a publisher from printing or solling a song sheet entitled, "Red-headed Girl and White Horse Songster."

Evameter Carter Harrison of Chicago has

Re-Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago has nade an enormous collection of fans during his right to Japan. He has also made as special study of cremation, with the idea of introducing the system at Chicago on his return thither. His worn will official record will furnish a good subject to make experiments on.—New York Tribute. Mr. Isaac V. Williamson, the wealthy and

Mr. Isaac V. Williamson, the wealthy and charintile Quaker, is believed to be the mysteri-ous Philadelphian who is inviting suggestions as to the best method of disposing of \$50,000, which he proposes to give away. Mr. William-son is worth \$18,000,000, lives at the rate of \$2000 a year, and gives away thousands of del-lars on the quiet and without making as much case as the ordinary millionairs would over a \$5 bill. Mr. Ruskin has given to the British Natural

Mr. Ruskin has given to the British Natural History museum his great diamond, with this inscription: "The Colenso diamond, presented by John Buskin in honor of his friend, the loy-sity and patiently adamantine first bishop of Natal," Also his fine ruby, with this legend: "The Edwardes ruby, presented by John Bus-kin in honor of the invincible soldiership and loving equity of Sir Herbert Edwardes' rule by the shores of Indoa." The gitts are made on condition that these labels are retained.

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NEW YORK, March 6. "Wheat opened arm, 80% of March, 91% c April, 91% May, 91% June, 95% of July, At noon, 91% March, 91% April, 91% April, 91% April, 91% April, 91% April, 91% March, 91% Of July, March, 91% Of March, 91%

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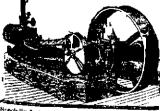
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John P Irish to Stump Oregon for the President.

THE WALLA WALLA RECEIVERSHIP

It Will Probably Go to a Buffelo Lawyer-The New Chinese Treaty-A Bill to Oredit Oregon with \$12 000.

with \$12 000.

Washington, March 7—The democratic effort to carry dregon is assuming very different shape. The election in Oregon will be held on June 5, the day the democratic convention will sesemble at St. Louis. The president is exceedingly anxious that when the sur goes down on June 5 word will be wired to the democratic convention at St. Louis that Oregon has gone democratic, which will be considered as an endorsement of the president's free trade message. The president into requested John P. Irish, of San Francisco, to go to Oregon and use all his lafteness to carry the state Mr. Irish will spend a month travairy from one place to another in Oregon, har anguing the citizens of that state upon the president's free trade message. First will also, it is believed, carry a "sack" to the state which will be intended to carry counties where cities and large towns are located. Irish will represent the president in the campaign, and the last words which Cleveland said to him before he started for California ware. "Do not fail to carry Oregon is June." Mr. Irish goes to Oregon as the president's ctample and presumably to urge disaffected democrate in that state to change their coolness to arcent entituelsem in the campaign. The president entitlessem in the campaign. The president interest in the campaign in Oregon gives the fight there anation at cleracter. The democrate are playing for a great strike in that state, and it is said here that an abundance of the shows of war will be provided for the campaign.

The Walla Walla Blustership

The President Offers it to a Lawyer of Bufaio.

Washington, March 7.—It is said, on good authority, it at the president has offered a law yer in Bufaio, New York, named D L. Wilcox, its office of receiver of public moneys at the land office at Walla Walla, W. T. The president is seeking, by use of patronage, logain strength in districts in New York wherein he was signally weak in the election of 1884.

The president run technic his ticket in the Bufaio district, the ordered he more at the lands of the city of the condition of the condition of the city of the city, let at the city of the city of the city, let at the city of the city of the city, let at the city of the city of the city, let at the city of the city

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San Francisco, March 7—A specia from Washington says The new convention between this country and China is practically completed I has been the subject of more or less correspondence between the Chinese legation and the state department for a year and a half It is barely possible that it may be sent to the senate on Thursday of this week. The tamost secrety has been observed regarding the treaty, but," in a general way, it may be said it will be so framed as to positively possible further limportation of Chinese laborers. The present law restricting immigration for a period of ten years from 1842 will be extended six additional years. In other words, restriction will extend years from the present dute. The convention will also in clude a clause to indemnify Chinese subjects for loss to lite and property suffered by them on American soil. The amount of the indemnity it hence to possible to state with accuracy, but it is builtered to baless than \$500,000.

It is understood that the new treaty will give Chinese exhing real or personal property of the value of \$3000 or upwards certain privilegas in respect to immigration that are not enjoyed by their less fortunate brethree, and that the same clause will be further broadened in other particulars.

TO CREDIT OREGON WITH \$12 398 A B it to That End Reported Faturably from the Senate Military Committee Fro. a the Senute Military Committee
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WASHINGTON NEWS ITPMS.

NASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

NASHINGTON, March 7—Representative Hermann has received a letter from the secretary of at, in moswer to a note of inquiry asking the fewons for the delay in the survey and sounding of the harbor and bar of Siuslaw bas, Lane county. The secretary repiles that an order has been issued to the coast and ge detucentey to perform the work.

A sub-committee of the senate committee on commerce has decided to recommend the establishment of life-saving stations at the following places: Umpque, a. Yaquina and at Shoulwater bary, near Loomis, and at Gray e habor. Senator Dolph, who is on this sub-committee, urged the establishment of these protections and protections.

POSTOFFICES AND I EMBIONS

WASHIGTOR, March 7—A pos-office was toda) established at Pino, Alturas bounty, Idaho
H L Marston has been appointed postmaster at
t-ceter, Luadilla county, Or, in place of WarrPerrin, resigned Isaac S Weldrys has been
appointed postmaster at Asotin, Asotin county,
W T, in place of L J Dittus re, resigned
sanford H Smith has been appointed postmister
at Palouse, W T
A pension has been granted Daniel T Welch,
Theo W T

THE FORT HALL EXSERVATION THE FORT HAIL RESERVATION

WASHINGTON, March 7—Sensitor Dawee has introduced a bill in the senate to accept and ratify an agreement with the Shosbone and Bannock Iudians for the surrender and re-inquishment to the United States of a parlion of the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho terrilory for the purpose of a townsite, and also to grant a right of way through the reservation to the Utah & Northern railroad

THE CORWIN CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, March 7—The senate commit-

THE CORNIN (LAIMS

WASHINGTON, MARCH 7—The sensite committee on chains has reported favorably two hills which recommend the payment of claims aring from the building of the revenue cutter. Thomas Corwin. One of the claims is for \$824°23 and due the Lirst National bags of Portland Gregor. The other is for the relief of R G. Combs and others, in the sun of \$363°20. TO BEFORCE THE NEW CHINESE THRALL

Washington, March : — The sub-committee of the house committee on foreign affairs have agreed to report a bill to give effect i the thinese Itealy which will be submitted to the senale by the president in a few days. In the series take B is Sar abaritia D) not not it B in to lare sold by all dringeless.

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THE PACIFIC ROADS.

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Washington, March 7—The house commit tee on Pacing railreads to-day unanimously agreed to the Outhwaite bill straining time for the payment of the government debt by subsidized roads comprised in the Union Pacing system

The bill is amended by striking out all roads except the Union Pacific, and its bonded aided disisions. The bill is also modified by restrictions which make it more positive in dealing with corporations. As an instance, it directs the altorney-general to bring squit at once to recover interpretations. As an instance, it directs the sit of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the identification of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is the french pears and in the decree with the measure of the fifty sidized roads comprised in the Union Pacific system. The bill is amended by striking out all roads except the Union Pacific, and its bonded aided divisions. The bill is also modified by restrictions which make it more positive in desling with corporations. As an instance, it directs the attorney-general to bring edit at once to recover misappropriated funds of the road, instead of leaving it within his jurisdiction. The extension of the indebtedness is for fifty pears. It is understood that separate bills for each of the facific roads will be eventually reported to the bouse, it having been determined that the roads be deaft with individually, instead of collectively.

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Amother particularly instead of the present payment of studies in the bill, added to the present payment of studies in the studies of the present payment of studies in the studies of the payment, and the payment, increasing each populent, and reducing the dole every six months, the average extension of the debt, as a whole, does not acceed twenty years. In consideration of the extension of the debt, as a whole, does not acceed twenty years. In consideration of the extension of the debt, as a whole, does not acceed twenty years. In one would be sometiment of current maturing installments of principles and interest, and no money is to be paid by the government for transportation or services of any kind over added or non added fines till the next installment shall be fouly paid.

The additional security, says the report, that is offered by the company in mortgages on its oranch lines and all other property may not be as great as it seems, but it is all the company has, and far more than the government ilen now covers, and far more than the government ilen ow covers, and far more than could be subject to the claim of the government on any foreclosure under the existing laws.

In the bill an important change is made in the excition of the On awaited of the person bill to one-teoth of 1 per cent for the first five person, the person of the company's suggestion that the payments be made lighter during the first payments be made lig

PROSECUTION OF OFFENDERS

sive jears, and heavier during the second, than was contemplated by the original bill.

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Section 11 of the bill, which required the companies, at the request of the department of justice, to take suits to be made in the name of justice, to take suits to be made in the name of justice, to take suits to be made in the name of justice, to take suits to be made in the name of justice, to take suits to be made in the name of the companies against persons who are, or may have been connected with them for malfeasance of the light and to give greater strength to the purpose to prosecute offenders

"Acceptance of the provisions of this act by sold companies (Union Pacific and Contribranch) shall operate as continuing author by from said companies to the attorney general it provecute, in the name of the companies respectively, by appropriate process of law or cripity, or by both, any and all persons who may be answerable to said corporations, or to the United States, as subscribers to stack, directors, officers, agonts and employes (past or present) of said companies respectively. For or by reason of any rollation of day to said corporations, violation of day to said corporations, violation of the criminal clause, or by reason of any rollation of day to said corporations, which is property of said corporations respectively. Should any sums of many propristion of the asceptance of the provisions of this act the same shall be placed to the paymen of account of the highest numbered bond or more sustainally under the provisions of this act the same chall be placed to the paymen of the holder or owner or bonds authorized by this act, shall continue to present such provisions of this act, shall continue to present such proceedings to the provisions of the heavent or other printed, have been guilty of any crime punishabile by law in connection with and companies. The attorney general shall proceed to a second of any crime punishabile by law in connection with and companies. The attorney general shall p

WASHINGTON SETTINE
WASHINGTON Marth 1 — The house committee on Pracific retireads this in rating recolled from C.P. Huntington a bit for refunding of the Central Pacific's Indubtedness to the government. It provides that the curt of claims shall make computations for finding the present worth of it e dobt instead of the secretary of the treasure, as in the Oulhwate bill, and this court shall also determine and deduct the quittes. The debt shall be divided into 50 equal install in ente, psyable semi annually, with security in the shape of 125 pear bunds, at 2 per cent. and a mortgage. The company may redeem at any time its bonds by discounting them at _pircent. There is sutherization for refunding the list increase also provides for alternative authorization for be government to refund acid debt by issu HUNDINGTON S SCHEME

THE PARIS EXPOSITION

There is no the foint Resolution Accepting France & Invitation

Washington, March 7—the pinti resolution recently passed by the house, accepting the invitation of the I rench requirite to take part in it ation of the I rench requirite to take part in it ation of the I rench requirite to take part in its international exposition at Parts, in 1833, was reported favorably to-day, with certain amendments, by Senator Payor, from the semate committee on foreign relations. The committee on foreign relations The committee have entirely stricken from the recould income adopted by the house, the provision directing the commissioner or gradiculture to eccure if possible, as part of the exposition, a competive inspection of pork products of the linted States and knope. They have also elin insied from the measure the provision authorizing the commissioner to prepare, for graditions distribution at the exposition, a statement, printed in English, France, and terrain, descriptive of swine raising in the may possess as to the relative wholesomeness of pork raised in this and other countries. The resolution is further amended by increasing, from \$200,000 to \$300,000 the appropriation to defray the exposition at the exposition.

The clause suthorizing the president to as sign one or more of the public vessels to transport to and from france, free of cost, such articles as may be offered for the exhibition by the Lutted States is stricken out, as is also the provision authorizing the appointment of one lagor or more of the exposition from the provision authorizing the appointment of one lagor or more of the public vessels to transport to and from france, free of cost, such articles as may be offered for the exhibition by the context of the exposition from the provision authorizing the appointment of one lagor or more of the public vessels to immediate the exposition from the provision authorizing the appointment of one lagor. Changes in the faint Resolution Accepting

A STORMY MISTING

Washing for, March 7—The ways and means committee had a stormy meeting this morning by a majority vote the committee decided not to allow any hearing on the tariff bill. Reed in telephone that representatives of interested industries be allowed to be heard. By a party vote this was refused. Burnow moved that steel manufacturers be given a hearing. This was rejected fackinley moved that laboring men in setested in manufactures be given a hearing. Then kelley of I timely lead is manufactured by the hearing of I timely lead in manufactures and workmen be allowed to file briefs with the committee stating that to blections to the bill. This resolution was adopted, with a provise that the clerk should not be required to read the briefs. The committee debate was very acrimonional times, and much lifefeling was engendered. The committee these adjustmed, suspect I the call of the chairous. A conference I deal cratic members was held after all 1 in heart, a which it was restrict to proceen write causher a long of the tariff resource bill in 100 m to which the present and prospective tariff receipts shall be received from the primer. It is under atood that this will be refer in a day or 4 wo, and a meeting of the committee will probably be called for F iday or Situ day. Party Lines Again Drawn in the Ways and Mouns Committee

treme to digestion take one of Carter's Little Litter Pilm every night. Try them.

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POSTAL TELFGRAPHY

A Glase Vote in Committee on Representative Respective Respective Respective Respective Respective Respective Office of the Assacrate Respective Office as steme of postal telegraphy. The bill appropriate S8,600,000 and places general and retrivious under a fourth assistant postmaster external. The work of establishing lines is to be in the under affection of the secretary of war the triff for twenty-word telegrams is 10 cause of 1000 miles and proportionately increased rates for longer distance. Postal money orders may be sent by telegraph at the existing rates, thus telegraph to its. The respective Will be self-testaning, defends the government right to build and operate telegraph lines, and states that opinion of the common, good faith and justice of not require the government to purchase the property and franchise of the Western Union.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE

WASHINGTON, MARCH —The senate resumed consideration of the ingency deficiency bill, and a provision inserted by the house, requiring the tublic printer to rightly enforce the signt-hour sw, was stricken out—year 34, mays 25, mays of 1 sine offered an amendated, appropriating 540,000 for the pay of assistant custodians and justices of public buildings all over the course for the current facal year, and made a statement in explanation and advocacy of it, showing reductions in pay and service at the New York and Cincinnate custom-houses for tack of apprepriations. This led to a general discussion upon the subject of public buildings. From the strayed of public buildings. From the strayed of public buildings which there was a circumson between him and Youthess some of the statements made by Plumb regently, after which Payne's amendment was the dot. It was not agreed to—jeas 24, mays 24.

On not; n of Paddock, the pension bill went

The senate then proceeded to executive business, and evon adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 7—The Outhwaite bill was reported to the house and placed on the related to the house and placed on the president for the correspondence between our government and the governments of Great Britan and Volcaviel in regard to the boundary dispute between the last named nations. A bill was reported from the committee on cpm weree, authorizing the establishment of life saving stations at the following points Entrance to an Francisco harbor mouth of the Uniquisitive, Oregon Yaquina bay, Oregon Ilwaco beach, Washington territory referred to the committee of the whole.

From the committee on agriculture, to create a cet at invent of springing in a dispute for the committee of the whole. The house went into committee of the whole for the chamber of agriculture and labor referred to the committee of a Indian affairs. The first bill agreed to was one ratifying and outdement an agreed to was one ratifying and outdement an agreed to was one ratifying and outdement smaller receivations. Some discussion arose over the provision granting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raitrond tompany and the Dakota Central ratification in the indiana, an remember to was dependent of the finess of the lands granted for each of Indiana, an remember was adopted providing that unless reade shall be constructed within three years, all the lands granted for elation purposes and right of way that be forfield and revert to the green manufacture of the house adopted both bills were passed. The house adopted both bills were

SALE OF THE REMIN TON ARMORY

LILLA, N. N., March :—The Remington arms by at filon was sold to-day to Messra flurtley a Graham, of New York, for \$200,000. As indicate leaded by Hou Warner Miller and Ex Governor Squire, of Washington territory, had risked \$300,000 cash with which in purchase and run the armory The claims of the various creditors of E Remington & Sons, amounted to the cash value of about \$2.50,000, of which \$150,000 was preferred claims, assigned to the committee for the purchase of stock in the company to be formed by said syndicate. The total subscriptions in the briefitime accorded for preparation before the saile amountled to about \$2.50,000.

At the saile to day the syndicate only bid up the price of the works to \$1,900, and allowed Hortley & traham to mills the purchase at \$2.00,000.

The Marinty ham part had been sufficiently at the saile and of the intigs item growing out of the Marine bank failure was cen a basis agreeable to Receiver Johnston. Nothing more definite is learned. The earlier was the purchase in the sail and the Equitable Life Association society, and against the New York Like Erle \text{Vessein railrond, against the new York Like Erle \text{Vessein railrond, against the same railroad and the Equitable Life Association society, and against the New York, I are Erle & Western and the cheaged A thantic railroads, which has been pending in the U S circuit court for all most four years

AWARDED REAL DAMAGES.

NEW YORK, March ID—A Bills son of David Silverstein, on February 16, 188, white return tog from echool, feld on the track on the Houston street railroad. A car ran over, the child, oaus in not the right arm. The boy was only by years of age, and the father sued the company for \$0.500 The case was tried in the supreme cut, before Judge Bayrett. The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, gas a verdiet of \$1.500.

DEALM IN A SHANTY
AUDICAL ROLL IN M. March — Matthew Jocks, a miserly old German, died hast night in a little shanty near the Methodist College, and when discovered his face and head were so bad by eaten by rate as to be unrecognizable. A coroner's jury was summoned and rendered a verdict of death from personal negligence.

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FAIT CREE ON THE COTTON EXCHANGE FIW YORK, March 7.—There has been two nail failures on the cotton exchange to-day, and prices have declined three points since noon. Mas. Garido.b's Betunn New York, March "—The steamer Trove having on board Mrs. (varield and her daugh-ter arrived this morning. PRICE FFN CENTS.

THE EMPEROR DYING. A Fainting Spell Followed by

Alarming Symptoms. A COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS.

After All Hope Had Poon Relinquished the Aged Ruler Bailies fe m hite Depression and Asks for Food-Oable Notes

BIRLIN March 7 -The Reschstagon publishes the following bulletin, which has been posted by the emperor's physicians "To the general symptoms of cold which have affected the em-terior and Saturday, together with an affection of te mucous membrane of the throa and in-flamation of the numbrane of the cyclids, has teen added during the past faw days painful abdominal disorders, which have occured fre-quently since yest rday. The emperor's appe-tite has materially diminished, owing to which there has been a marked decrease in his attentity."

HIS CONTITION CRITICAL. BERLIN, March 7 - The bourse is fiat, owin to run ore of failures in St. Petereburg and the

emperor's illness

The ecudition of Fuperor William is unsatisfictory

Frince William, Prince Bismarck,
Gen Von Moltke and Court physicians are at present at the palace. It is reported that the closing of the reichetag will be postponed in consequence of the condition of the emperor.

Bealin, March 7-4 30 P M — The emperor awake at 3 30 this afternoon and took some

nourishment. His condition is critical. Prince Bismarck left the palace at 5 o'clock

Brallin, March 7- 5 P. M.—The empetor has
suffered a serious relapse. He had been in a
heavy sleep since 2 o'clock this morning. His condition causes great anxiety.

THE EMPEROR DYING

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PIELL'S 30 P M [Bulletin]—The Emperor of Germany is dying

Prince Basmarck, who had returned to the palace has just left again to convene a meeting of minister. The grand duchoes of Baden, the emperor's daughter, and her husband and the crown princess of Sweden, the emperor's granddaughter, have been telegraphed for and will arrise in the morning

will arrive in the morning

HE MAY RALLY

10 P M — It is still hoped that the emperor, or with standing his present feedberees, may apply luring the afternoon no arraning change occurred. The stight nourishment he was able to take seem d to revive him. Prince William remained at his grandfather's bedeide a quarter of an hour.

This required the first story of the palace, where the emperor's beforom is situated, was shill lighted up. A constant stream of mittary men and government officials passed in and out. The streat in front of the palace is kept perfectly quiet. During the session of the budget committee this afternoon, Count von Schalendorf, minister of war, referring to the emperor's illness, said there was no immediate dauger.

A PAINTING FIT
The doctors were anxious yesterday on account of the emperor's rapidly declining straigth. Lest night the emperor had a serious fainting it, the second during his present filees. Lete this evening he asked for food, and on parishing felt refreshed. It is stated that in addition to the kidney affection, the emperor is use suffering intense pain due to instammation of patts affected by a rupture, which he suffered some time ago.

At midnight there was no change for the worse, but not until now has the emperor been unable to steep

The emperor talked a little with his aide-decamp, but his mind wandered somewhat. It is stated it is impossible to administer remedies, and that his recovery depends upon his recuperative powers. Another fainting spell would probably prove fatal. A PAINTING FIT

THE CROWN PRINCE WILL RETURN
SAN HAMO, March 7—The crown prince
passed a good day. It is expected that in consequence of the linese of the emperor be will
either return immediately to Barlin, or go to
some place in Germany, notwithstanding the
fact that he is yet until for travel.

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FAVORABLE REPORT FROM THE CROWN PRINCE

SAN REMORE FROM THE CROWN PRINCE SAN REMO, March 7 — The Crown prince had a good night. He rose in a cheerful mood, and with a good appetite His cough and expectoration have nearly ceased. He took a long walk in the garden to-day

COMMERCIAL REPORT

But Little Doing at the Great Manufacturing Center

MANCHESTRE, March 7—The Guardian's commercial article says Tuesday business was unusually light, prices occasionally irregolar, and he pre-tding tone steady Sallers, for the nost part, were not inclined to press sales Reatern trade is much harmorred by the recont nost part, were not inclined to press sales Bestern trade is much hampered by the recent fall in exchange and the difficulty of raising prices, and orders for minor foreign markets are not plential. Buying for Italy is nearly closed, owing to enforcement of the get-rial tashs of Murch 1st, and trade with the United States is temporarily checked, to consequence of possibly reduction of import duties should the democratic tasis bill be adopted. There has been small miscellaneous inquity for export yarns, but sales have been seanty. Cloth departments are quiet. There has been only a small amount of buying and but little in jury. India and China staples in most cases are well held. Frinting cloths duil. Common makes are offered more freely. White goods are more active. Clothe and Mexican and other heavy goods are quiet with slow demand.

ENGLAND

JOHN BEIGHT AND GLADSTONE

LONION, March 7—A letter from John Bright was read at Lord Hartington's recapition this avening Bright reminded the heral party that cladstone ebirhed discussion of the triadstone in the control of the barbarone manner in which the crimes act is enforced. The severity of punishment indicted for common offenses in Regiand is far beyond the severity of the sentences of men whose writings have caused terrorism, boycotting, outrages and mutders that have degraced Ireland and chocked mankind in the last two years. Burely in all modern history there is no instance of bumiliation so great as what the liberals have been reduced to by bindly following a leader who, toward the close of a great career, committed grievous error by adopting a policy to which the country will never consent."

LONION, March T — Lord Charles Heresford, lately injury long of a declarity as well as the lately injury long of a declarity as well as the lately injury long of a declarity as well as the lately injury long of a declarity as well as the lately injury long of a declarity as well as the country will never one of a declarity as well as the lately injury long of a declarity as well as the country will never one of a declarity as well as the country well as the property of a declarity as well as the country will never one of a declarity as well as the country which the country well as the property of the country will never one of the country well never one of the country well never one of the country well never one of the country will never one of the country well never the country well never the country well never the country well never the coun TOHN BEIGHT AND GLADSTONE

THE NAY NEEDS EXPORM

LOSION, March T.—Lord Charles Beresford, lately junior lord of admiralty, presided at a meeting to-day in connection with the mercantle marine. He said it would be utterly impossible for the nary, in its present condition, to defend the merchant service in time of war. The existing admiralty system, he declared, was completely rotten. His colleagues were not responsible for this condition of affairs. They shad done good work He hoped he would be abla to convince parliament of the necessity of immediate reforms

THE FISHPHES NECOTIATIONS

OTTAWA, Out, March 7—Caunda a proposal for a settlement of the inheries dispute on a trade basis, and America's answer thereto, were laid before partiament to-day, by the classification of basis, and America's answer thereto, were laid before partiament to-day, by the classification of basis, and the negotiators. The proposition from the British plenipotentiaries was to the effect that the fishermen of both countries should have all the privileges enjoyed quring the existence of the fishery articles of-the transposment for freadom of commercial intercourse. The American negotiators declined the proposal, because the great freadom of commercial intercourse. The American negotiators declined the proposal, because the great freadom of opposed would necessitate an adjustment of the tariff by or greesional action, which adjustment for the treaty under present circumstances. Note the proposal consistent in practicable through the medium of the treaty under present circumstances. Note the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances. The proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances. The proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances. The proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances. The proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances. The proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstances in the proposal circumstances is the proposal circumstance in the proposal circumstance in the proposal circumstance in the proposal circumstance is the proposal circumstance in the proposal circumstance is the proposal circumstance in

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I C. Eilie, of Olympia, W T., is at the Babit-

win Webs T. Arigler, of Spokane Pails, is at the Webs T. Leigier, of Spoasse Lais, and a large real Lick.
Dr. J. H. Neppach, drugg ist, and a large real property owner of Portland, is at the Lick Lee H. finan and Emil Adler, moneyed men and real estate dealers of Portland, are in the

city. Ex Senator James K. k-illy of Portland is as

CHANGES IN HAILROAD PLANS.

THE VALLI 10 DISASTER.

VALUE 10, March 7.—The idea of docking the hull of the steamer Julia has been given up. The evening its was towed to a point below Starr's flouring mill, to be beached at high tide. The body of another victim, burged an inutilated be-point rect guilton, was found in the used at the place of explesion restrates in the point recovered. The board of civit trialess are sking stags to have the con-

leaves six bodies get to be recovered. The norm of city trustees are taking steps to have the condition of the widewe and orphune made known to the charitable people of the state. An entertainment for the benefit of the distressed will be given in this city March.

THE COAST SEAMEN'S UNION.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

A BOY ACCIDE TALLY KILLED.

A BOY ACCIDETALLY MILLEN.

SAN DIMON, March 7.—A stranger culled at the rasidence of Jacob Berzman, a road overnoor in this county, and obtained shelter for the night, placing his luggage, with ribe and revolver, in the stable. Next morning Eli, 12-par-old sund Bergman, was playing with another boy in the stable, and examinat the gun. In replacing the cover, the harmoner caught in such a manner

its cover, the hammer rought to state its right se to discharge it, the ball entering Ell's right breast, severing the spinal column and kliling

ARRESTED FOR LORGERY.

A BOY KILLED.

AND CHANCES FAVOR THE LATTER.

The Brotherhood Pledges Pull Support to All Strikers-Outside Beads Beorming Alarmed at the Bitaution.

Chicago, March 7 —Chief Arthur stated to an modiated press reporter to-day that there was serious danger? that the sinks of emiticers and firemen will cow spread largely.

"It is impossible to appease our men," he aid, "when they know the railroad companies ill over the country are giving aid to the C. B. to We are continually in receipt of telegrams howing that these companies are rendering hem assistance." Arthur showed the follow-

mg sa sample of the communications which he is deluged At ROBA, LLL., March 6.

"P. M. Arthur, grand chief. Chicago and the mulcy of the New York Central and was forced to come here and tun or consider binnesit discharged. Investigate.

"J. A. BURISTY".

Another communication was picked up from the pile by Arthur and handed ever with the request that the identity of the sender should not be disclosed. The message was from Jackson, Michigan, and said in part: "On Saturday, March 30, the following was sent to this city 'All engineers withing to go to Chesgo to work for the Chicago, Barlingam & Quincy sent free." This message was sait under character (N. 23, which is used by no one but the general enperintendent or acting general superintendent."

"Now," said Arthur, "when you know that to have information like that and more 19 men have information like that and more is coming constantly, you can understand the darger that the atribe will spread. It is not to be expected that they will submit to such proceedings, but will put a stop to them effectually." Atther ead that if the men on the Burtlegton & Northern had struck they had done so of their own volition.

ANOTHER WALK-DUT.

ANOTHER WALK-BUT.

Engineers and Firemen of the H. & N Leave Their Machines

Minneapolis, March 7.—The strike of engineers on the C. B. & Q road has extended to the Buillagion & Northern. All brotherhood engineers and firemen left their engines at ren o'clock. The effect is not yet observed because the road does not send out a passenger train till 4:15 P. M. At that time officials claim the process will start as usual, while the brotherhood claim the road will not be able to move a wheel.

The strike effects about one handred men.

EUCAGO, March 7.—General Manager Harris, of the C., B. & N. road, said this evening that he was not surprised at the strike of his enginehends to day, although he had no notice. He claimed that the strike would not tripple the road. "We had nearly enough men to take this strikery places," said he, "before they went to order agents not to receive perishable freight."

The BROTHERHOOD DEFIED.

LACKOSE, Will, March, 7.—Late lest night. THE BROTHERHOOD DEFIED.

THE BROTHERHOOD DEFIBE.

LACECSEE, Wis, March 7.—Late last night notice was served on Supericleaneds: Bart, of the Burlington & Northern, that if the road continued to handle Chicago, Burlington & Quincy business it would destroy the good will and friendly feeling now existing on the part of the sugmers and firemen toward his road. This was not signed, but nevertheless was regarded as having the authority of the Buchherhood. A reply was served on the men at noon to-day, in substance, that they should report by this evening whether or not they were prepared to bandle any and all business of the road, if not, they were to consider themselves discharging and apply to the proper officer for their wages due to date.

FULL SUPPORT PLEOGED

The Brotherhood Will Sustain all Mem-bers Heiping the C. R & Q. Strikers. bers Helping the C. R. & Q. Strikers.
Chicago, March 7 —The full support of the
spitre Brotherhood of engineers and firemen CHRAGO, March?—The full support of the entire Brotherhood of engineers and firemen has been piedged to their members on any and all reads throughout the United States, who deem it necessary to strike, and formally decide to do eo, in order to uphold their brothers on the C. B. & Q. This information was obtained this evening on the best of authority, and was verified through another source. It can also be stated upon authority that the general unestings of the local grievance committees of the various roads held to-day were in each case convened for the purpose of discussing the advisability of a strike on that particular road, and if such radical step was not considered essential, the object was to decide what measures in iten thereof should be adopted. The sanction of the general executive of the Brotherhood thus given in advance to a strike or the men of any road was secretily obtained at the conference of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood held here Monday. It no longer rests with Chief Arthur and Chief Sargent to say that the men on any road, should they strike, will be backed up by the Brotherhood as a whole. The men on any largle railroad system or half-dozen systems bave it now absolutely in their power

with Chief Arthur and Chief Sargent to say that the men on any road, should they strike, will be becked up by the Britherhood as a whole. The men on any single railroad system or half-dozen systems have it now absolutely in their power Bot only to say whether they shall strike, but also when they shall strike, with the whole might of the Brotherhood behind them.

That the men are not disposed to use with indus haste weapons in their grasp, may be partly interred from the fact that although screen meetings were held to-day, each clothed with complete authority to declare a strike affecting a vast stretch of territory, no such declaration has been made up to this evening. At least two meetings of the kind mentioned are known to have been field in this city to-day. Others are said to have been convened at Rock Island, Omaha and Kanesa City. One meeting in Chicago was composed of diegates from every Brotherhood lodge having members in the symptoy of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. About thirty delegates were present. The meeting was hed in 'dicCoy's hotel. Little is known of the Droceedings, beyond a rumar that the delegates manifested axtreme railuration to strike, except as a last resort. Both the Northwestern and the St. Paul men will be again in session te-morrow.

TALK OF A SETTLEMENT.

A TANK

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Other lines More Anxious for Peace than the Barlington
CHC 16.0, March 7.—A prominent railroad efficial said this evening that he understood the grievance committees of a number of roads wite each formulate an appeal to the general manager of the company by which they are employed, asking for the intervention of general managers of the vatious roads, as a body te help the Burlington strikers to a settlement. It is rumored to-night that a meeting of general managers of roads entering the city will be held here to-nortow or next day, to discuss the situation, Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Coupung, is credited with heing the leading spirit in the movement to bring about intervention by the general managers of outside roads. A knowledge of this fact is hinted to be one of the Causes of the reluctance of the Chicago & Northwestern grievance committee to-day to adopt a warm rumour illy. causes of the reluctance of the Chicago A North-western grievance committee today to adopt a heattle policy. Among the many rumors dy-ing about to-night which could not be hunted down to verification or denial was one that the strikers taid telegraphed to the interstate commerce commission, asking that was one that the strikers had telegraphed to the interstate commerce commission, asking that body to take afficial cagnizance of the strike, and that dispatches had been sant to the Ogiosby, resuesting him to formally call the matter to the attention of the Illinois state rail-most commission.

AT KANSAN CITI.

Extension of the Strike to Other Unex Appraently Inextable

Kannas Citt, March ?—Indications to-night are that a strike on the Kannas City, Fort Scott & Guif system is inevitable. The Burlington road to-day notified all the roads entering here of its readiness to resume all business as usual, and followed this announcement by pushing twenty-live freight care from the Hannibal division into the Guif yards. The Guif road has announced its willingness to hand's freight, and unless it reconsiders this determination the men will surely go out. About 500 man are employed on the system as engineers and firemen. Assistant ceneral Siperintendent Fish of the Burlington declares that he has received assurance from nearly all the roads that they will accept Burlington freight. In the face of this fact, the men declare that as soon as any of the roads attempt to hand Burlington freight the sugineers will strike. It is, accordingly, thought a crisis has been reached, and that to-motrow will bring forth starting developments. the arginess will still a the state of the thought a crists has been reached, and that tomorrow will bring forth starting development.
It is general talk among the men here that the
Atchieon, Topela & Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacilic, and possibly the Union Pacific will be
orawn into the strike in a very few days.

THE STRIKE EXTENDING AT DENVER. THE STRIKE EXTENDING AT DEVALUE.

DENNER, March 7.—The ctrike on the Barlington road to-day threatens to extend to the engineers and firemen in the Denver & Bio Grande fields by tarde. From a Bio Grande official it is learned that several loads of freight consigned by the Barlington to the Rio Grande for transfer.

to the West arrived at the yards this morning Orders were issued to have the care switched at the engineer of the switch engine refe to the engineer of the switch sagins released to touch them. Another sagineer was sent after them, with the same results. The care are abandoned, and the men say they will quit before they will move them. President Molist will hold a conference with the men to-night for

a settlement.

The situation on the Burlington remains unchanged. The company sent out a passanger on time to day. One from the East arrived but a few minttee late. The company sent out three freights to-day and had two in from Omaha.

THE OIL SQUEEZE

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The Hand of the standard Oil Company Discernable.

New York, Barch 7.—There was even more excitement on the consolidated exchangs this morning than in the last hour yesterday. Before opening shorts pand as high as \$20 per 1000 barrels to borrow oil for delivery to-day and when the market opened the oil pit was a solid mass of brokers struggling to buy and self. The first sale was made at 100 and thas price rapidly fell to 49, then moved back to 100. On the way up and down sales were largest on record, and in the first ten a finite amounted to oter 100,000 barrels. There was a fixed forced from somewhere and the price was again forced.

the way up and down sairs were largest on record, and in the first ten u inutes amounted to over 100,000 barrels. There was a flood of o 1 from somewhere and the price was again forced back below 90 on beary sales.

It is ascertained that the great deal engineered by the Standard Oil Company and the Produce Union is approaching tellmination and that Wall street houses that have long been interest ed in oil were short 390,000 barrels before certificates were insted on the New York stock exchange, and it is really this heavy short interest that is now being squeezed, and the owner of yesterday was only one of the incidents of the greater move.

Peterspuise, March 7.—The eneming at the oil

Pritspure. March 7 .- The epening at the oil Physician, March 7.—The opening at the oil exchange to day was very exciting and over a million barrels of oil changed hands the first hour. The littry then subsided and at noon there was comparatively little doing.

The market opened at 100 and advanced to 100½ and great excitement and heavy trading—broke to 30, and at one o'clock was quiet at 47%. Shorts were badly squeezed yesterday but they were all well covered and their sheets passed the cleaning brokes fairly

FOREIGN VOTES.

THE POPE'S WEALTH. TRE POR'S WEALTH.

PARIS, March 7.—Some interesting details are published concerning the personal fortune of the pope, which will never enrich his family all he has done or ever will do for his own firsh and blood was to give the title of count to his nephew, and to arrange for his ninces's honorable marriages. Peter's pence will form a reserve fund to protect and smean the penal directly during the troublereter's fence will form it reservation to protest and sustain the papal dignetly during the troublesome days which are foreseen and predicted. Presents given to the papa during the jubilee amount in value already to \$0,000,000 francs, and etill continue to increase. With these the pope has decided first to form a museum, and then to endow poor churches and chapels.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

ODESSA, March 7.—The shipment of freight
by the subsidized black Sea Steamship Company
has been suspended, and orders have been given
to immediately fit out the steamers of the line
for war purposes.

for wer purposes.

EXTRAVAGANI LEGISLATION.

SAIT LARK, March 7.—Appropriations made and others contemplated by the present legislature new foot on a total of over \$500,000. The loan bill which passed the assembly provides for borrowing \$150,600, and this, with the present credit in the treasury, added to the territorial revenue of the next two years, will probably not represent over \$160,000. The appropriation of \$150,000 for a territorial insane asylum was on this account cut down in the house this afternoon to \$30,000

MILLED IN A REAIN

HELFNA, Mont, March 7.—Deer Lodge special to the Independent While the 8 o'clock freight train, bound for Garrison, was switching here they backed to and killed a man named John Ganley, from Helmsville, who was waiking on the track.

SMPPIRG.
SAS FRANCISCO, March 7.—Arrived—Steamer Oregon, Portland; eteamer San Pedro, Tacoma. Cleared—Steamer Oregon, Portland; ship Oyrus Wakefield, Port Townsend, ship Patsee, Port Townsend, bark Melsuine, Port Townsend. Sailed—Hark Henry Buck, Port Townsend.

REDUCTION IN COAL.

New York, March 7—Six of the great coal companies to-day decided on a reduction of 51 cents per too in coal, and new schedules have been made upon that scale.

POLITICAL EXPRESSION

St. Louis Republican (Dom.). Next to Blaine, Senator Sherman is intellectually the strongest among the prominent republicans. He repre-sents republicanism even better than Blaine.

sants republicanism even better than Biaine.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.); Col. Bill Morrison would like to be nominated for rice-president. In fact, he would like almost any excuse for avoiding Undel Jehn Baker in the next ruce-for congress in his district.

Minneapolis Tribune: The telegraph business is that of a common carrier, and it should be brought under government supervision, but there is a dearth of sound arguments for the assumption of this business by the government itself.

soil. Milwankee Sentinel While the Atlania Con-stitution and other demonstite journals are ap-planding Mr. Dickinson for "cleaning out the few remaining republicans in its department," they forget that a had postal service is a very control of the commendation for Mr. Cleveland's ad-

ministration.

New York Tribune: But Mr. Cleveland also knows that frand, terrorism and crime prevented the election of members who favor protection from many Southern detricts. The same great national crime by which he was elected—that and nothing else—prevents the election by an everwhelming majority of protectionists to every contries.

ingress. Brooking Eagle (Dem.) No man better uninvolution range (1981). Its man bear the derivated the precedents and duties pointfully attaching to democratic governors than David B. Hill, or will more scruppions) regard them. Hende the Engle's recent statement. "It requires but I tile prophecy to say that Grover (Reveland's name will be presented for renomination by Governor David B. Hill."

Cheveland's name will be presented for reaconination by Governor David B. Hill."

New York Mail and Express There is a growing canninity of republican conviction that the
party has reached a cylsis in its history and detitry, when the national convention should be a
deliberative and representative body, containing
the ablest leaders who can be induced to serve as
delegates, and atterity unamenable to the control
of small phitticians.

New York World (Dam). Judge Gresham
has qualities and a record that would make him
a strong candidate before the people, especially
if a popular Eastern man like ten Hawley or
Sanator Hiscock should be associated with him
on the ticket. His rugged honesty and sturdy
aniagonism to monopolies would count for
much before the people.

PRESS PITE.

Volapuk, Mr Higgins, is a universal language that nobody speaks.—Life. that nobody speaks.—Life.

No man ever forgave a woman for knowing mere than be, and the more the knowledge the greater the indignation.—Pack.

Stranger (to buy in lawyer's office)—P m looking for a legal blank, sonny.

Favyer's bay—sorry, or, but he's just stapped out.—New York

Jones—I tunk chean cigars are bortible. Smith—Are they, of —Are they, buth't you ever smoke one S.—No. I never accept any cigars from my friends—Boston Courlet. cigare from my friends —Boston Gourler.
First thirt—That handsome man is an acquaintance of yours, i see. Second fiirt—Yes, I have known bim for some time. "Is be married or unmarried?" "He's a drummer."
—Omaha World.

"A Rushand to Order" is the title of a com-edy. "A busband to order" is what the girs of this day and generation are signing for espec-ually a husband who will not object to buying a scalable saque when ordered to do so.—New York Graphic.

sealekin sacque when ordered to do so.—New hork Graphic.

Druggist (in alarm, to boy)—James, run to Mrs. Smith's at once. I've made an awful misteke' James (seizing bis hat)—Morphics—quinine—arsenic—poison——Druggist—No. no., the sent for 10 cenis' worth of one-cent stamps and I cent her ten twos.—New York Sun.

The Hothschilds are said to be engaged in an effort to centrel the distrond products of the world. The Hothschilds are a powerful family, but when they deliberately rush into a competitive fight with our nature hotel cierts their name is no longer Rothschild but Dennis. Front Show Mr. Rothschild but Dennis. Front Show Mr. Rothschild but Dennis. Front short, rear!—Hinghamton Republican Texas widow—"Nes, m) husband was a good man before they hunch him. He killed seven men in five years." "And I suppose he was executed for it." "No he wasn't, where did you get that idea?" "Why, you said he was hanged." "So he was, and I told him he would be when he commenced to use loaded dice,"—Nebraska State Journal.

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PACIFIC COAST.

Trial of the Men who Swindled Bancher Parker.

TALK ABOUT FIRST-CLASS HOTELS in the San Joaquin valley has aroused mongastion at Fresno.

The Sulter Caming Company, of Maryaville, has exhausted its supply of fruit, owing to excessive Eastern demands.

The steamer Coos Bay has completed her repaire at the Union Iron works.

The steamer St. Pani was taken to the Union Too works are stated to be repaired and cleaned. eme Court Proceedings—A Legislator Oreates Hoene-Arrest of a Man Supposed to be

Buelt's Murderer. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The taking of testimony in the criss of the half-interest swindlers, Piloherand Hamberg, began this morning in Jodge Tochy's police court. F. M. Parker, who was swindled out of the life savings by the half-interest swindlers, was the first witness on behalf of the people. He appears to be intelligent. He stated that Picher had been very kind to him, and he bimself had acquired a liking for him, and trusted him implicitly in all his business ventures. The stemmer St. Panj was taken to the Union from works pesteriage to be repaired and cleaned, preparatory to her departure for Aiaska, which takes place about the 20th lest. The clergy of the St. Frances Catholic church have inaugurated a collecting tour among their parishioners, for the purpose of puying off the uniclase debt, which an ounts at present to \$11,158. St. Frances church was at one time it o wealthest in the city.

In Thomas Filmt, of San Juan is at The Grand

and trusted that implement when trees.

Both defendants were attended in the courtroom by their wives, who occupied seats beside
them. Hamberg, a nervous and excitatile little
man, seemed to be much concerned about the
outcome of the trial, but Pilcher bears the orcourt with agmantificity.

man, seemed to be much concerned about the outcome of the trial, but Pitcher bears the ordeal with equaminity.

F. M. Parker was placed on the stand: "I was a fariner in Oregon," said he, "and had a ranch in Jackson county. November 20th last an advertisement appeared in a morning paper, signed by K. henney of 26 Kearny street, which set forth that a partner was wabed for a large business, clearing \$400 a month over and above all expenses. When I went to Kenney's office," continued witness, "betoid me it was a real estate business similar to bis own, and experience did not matter. Picher wanted to dissolve partnership with Nentadt, as he had some mining interest elsewhere, which required his attention."

Wilmess said that by slipulation ha then deposited \$250 for thirty days' trial of the business, on condition that if the inspection fatled to prove satisfactory he was to receive back his money and \$100 for time wasted. While there he was induced to put own \$500, but the business did not furd own \$500, but the business did not furd own \$500, but the business did not furd own \$500 to a corner to it nexthauge for his furence ratch and a draft for \$150, but they subsequently agreed to take a \$500 to a \$400,000 or \$400,000, from personal inspection.

After minor testimony court adjourned until to-morrow.

FROM SALLM.

Local and General Notes-Supreme Court Fracescings.

Salem, March 7.—teorge E. Good, the well-known druggest, has sold his store to H. T. to become the second for the second form took possession this mara-

ing.
The Pendiston Town Lot Company tribay Boorke, Mosee Baroli, H. L. Heaster, Lee Morthouse, piace of business, Pendiston, cupital stock, Sif.600. Also the Oregon Band, Poblishing Company, Incorporatora, E. G. Hursh, A. A Jones, J. F. Faull, Louis Cook, J. P Balindin and A. A. Houston, place of business, Baker City, capital stock, \$5000.

John P. Hutton, violently insane, was brought in from Mt. Augul this afternorn, and after examination was committed to the asylone. He was found this morning sleeping under the feet of a borse in the best of Thomas Fix. He has been in the usulum several times before.

been in the neylum reveral times before.

The team of A to Roberts, of O.A Grove, Polk county, while county to Salem this attenuous ran away, throwing Roberts under the hites, a ran away, throwing Roberts under the hites, a hind wheel running over him and breaking his SUPERME COURT

H. L. Holgate, resp., we the Oragon Parlies Railway (compan), app. appeal from Multinomah, judgment received and complaint ordered reversed, opinion by Theyer, J. The spikelus is.

First—A private corporation, being the creature of the state, may be sued in such manner as the legislature may provide.

Second—The estatuse prescribe a mode for the commencement of an action against parties, including corporations, and it must be pursued in order to confer jurisdiction upon the court over the person of the defendant.

Third—Section 44 of the civil code of the state, which provides that "the action shall be commenced and tried in the county in which the defendant, or either of them, reside or may be found at the commencement of the action," ap-

THE DIMMIG MUNDER IRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7—In the case of John A Dimmig, charged wilt the murder of Henry Benharon, the unexpected nunouncement was nade to-day by the defense that testimony on behalf of defendant was closed. Mr. Deprey of the prosecution inslunated that the police authorities had lately shown a strong tendency to assist the defense in the attempt to dear the prisoner. A country-charge was made by Attorney Tunarden that money had been multiy issed by the prosecution to influence certain winesses. Nothing was done in the matter, however, and the case went over till to-motrow.

fendant, or either or them, resue or may be found at the commencement of the action," applies to corporations as well as natural persons, except so far as the former are affected by subdivision 1 of section 55 of the code.

Fourth—The residence of a corporation is deemed to be in the county where it has its principal office or place of business. A corporation organized under the laws of the state must be seed in the county where it has its principal office or place of business, or a the county where the cause of action arose.

T. P. Hembres, J. A. Ford and J. W. Shelton, resps. vs. R. L. Peckman, A. Blackburn, E. R. Armstrong and L. R. Dawson, resps.; appeal from Yambill county; cause on trial.

On Monday, the first day of the term of the supreme court, the following order was made concerning disposition of the business of the term. The fourth district shall be taken up and disposed of first; sixth second, first third, second fourth, third fifth, fifth sixth, and seventh seventhallon of Mr. C. G. Bingham, S. E. Fleed THE COAST SEAMEN'S UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The Coast Seamen's onion celebrated their third anuversary last night. The union was formed on the third of March, 1885, with a membership of about 500. For some time everything prospered, for there were energied men at its head, and nothing was left undone to make its organization strong, but the sallons great strike of ikso weakened it, and for some time the union was in danger of failing to pieces, but it has again gained eitength, and is regarded as the most powerful labor union on the coast. Its membership is now 4000. AN IMPOSTANT CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 7.—The hearing of the case of N. L. Handy against Burton Atkins, United States marshal of Alaska, which was to have been tried to-day in the U. S. Circuit court, were postponed by consent of the attorages. The case cannot be decided until the attitude of the United States in regard to the claim of intradiction over Behrung sea is clearly defined. The suit is to recover the value of seal skins seized by Atkins, and as it is a test case the decision is awaited with no little interest by every private sealer on the coast.

ovenin.
On motion of Mr. G. G. Bingham, S. F. Floed
was admitted to practice in all the courts of the

GOOD HOTELS A NECESSITY.

The Opinion of a Managor of Many Call-fornia Excursions. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party left this city for Boston to-day, in cherge of Luther L. Holden. Holden's experience as manager of many Eastern excursions, ought to be worth something. The following, which he has to eay about northern California, will apply equally to Oregon. He states that one of the needs of the excellent party of the state is good hotse. northern California, will apply qually to Oregon. He states that one of the needs of the northern part of the state is good hotels, where there can be procured goot food and comfortable quarters. Tourists will not go where they cannot be well fed and well cared for, no matter how attractive nature has made the place. They do not go away from home to be meomfortable. In Holden's opinion it is sunjety the good hatels of Southern California which have kept in that part of the state the army of tourists which has come there this pear. They are pleased with the country, and finding that they can have good food and be comfortably housed they soon no reason for burrying home or going elsewhere. In consequence, the time which the touriste spend in this state is foreasting yearly Holden states that each year will see the annual heeptra from the East begin earlier in the year, and the return take place later in the spring, while the number coming here will constantly increase. Excursion trust this spring will be very large, in Holden's opinion, larger than ever before.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

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A British Columbia Legislator Stire Up a beene in the House
Victoria, Il. C., March?—Hon. Humphreys, who brought and did not prove treasonable charges against Hon. Junemult, yesterday brought a resolution before the house consulting the Colonics newspaper for what he termed vilification of himself, and thus a breach of the privilege of the house. After a lengthy but tame attack he withdrew the resolution. The leader of the government though thus a low-ardly move, and Humphreys levited him outside the house for a fight. He also lavited Hon. Vernon cutside. There was considerable of a scene, which was stopped by the speaker. Humphreys has been mercilessly handled by the Colonics for recent actions in the house.

IS IT SNELL'S BURDERER?

Arrest at Victoria of a Man Answering
the Description the Description

Victorial, B. C., March Z.—A man was arrestad here to-night tailying precisely with the published description given of the murderer of
Shell, of Chicago. He claums, however, to have
arrived here from San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES PERSONAL ANTI GENERAL NOTES

BAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Thomas Guineau,
the well-known proprietor of the Esmond hotel,
Portland, is at the 1.ick.
The echedule of the baseball clubs has been
adopted by the California league for the coming
season.

The Associated Charities of San Francisco was

The Associated Charities of San Francisco was organized last night.
John Sansome, burgiar and road agent, has been sentenced to prison for life.
Smallpox seems to be on the decrease.
To-day is the third day in the fourth week of the trial of John A. Dimmig, for the murder of Henry Benhayon.
The wreck of the Aire Gerratt is still being setted by curious growds.

visited by curious crowds.

Freight for Australia, to go by the steamer

IN A FIERY TRAP. Alameda, 's so beavy that the company has re-A. A. Geddes, the new general superintend-pt of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, is in the

Newspaper Employes Imprisoned Ry. The existence of smallpox at Redding is deon the Fifth Story. nied. Dr. C. G. St. Clair, musical composer, died at

SIX OF THEM LEAP TO DEATH

Six Others Berianniy Injured-The Bhooking Re saits of a Fire in the Diffice of the Bpringfield, Mass, "Unlen."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass , March 7 — 9 30 F M.— The Daily Union office is burning. Six or eight people have been burned to death The fire threatens to be a big one.

SPRINGELL D. Mass., March 7.—The firmes in SPRIMELLE MASS, March 7.—The names in the Union office sprend so rapidly that only a few people of those in the upper stories escaped Mrs. I aries, society editor, was instantly killed by journing from a window. The composing from was on the fifth iteor, and the immates were shut out from escape. A dozon was constructions and lung supended by were shut out from escape. A dozon men ran to windows, and hung suspended by their hands until their strength gave out, when they orepied to the eklowalk, and were either killed or fatally injured. There were forty pur-sons in the editorial room, and twenty are missing, but it is hoped they escaped.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. hix People Instantly Killed and hix More

Ex Senator James K. Eylly of Fortana is not the trand hetel.

The statement is published here that C. P. Huntington, who he expected here in a few days, is introcsted in more males of rational than any other man in the world. Gould's railway interests have rever embraced over 5000 interest frank, and Vannerbult's less than that, but it stated that Huntington's interests extend over some \$0.00 miles of trank, and Vannerbult's less than that, but it stated that Huntington's interests extend over some \$0.00 miles of road, about 5000 of which are included in the Southern Pacific Company.

H. E. Howe, of the Oregon Railway J. Mayington Company, is in tow 1.

Before Fowler leates the week by the southern roads for his conferences in Micaouri, New Jetrey and Maine. He will be absent second months, remaining this after the general conference. has Feople Instantly killed and six more seriously injured.

Springfield, Mass., March 7.—The new after of the Evening Union burned out this atternoon, and the biazs was attended with the most seckening horror ever witnessed in this city, are of the employee meeting a tertolis death, most of them jumping from the fifth story and being crushed into a chapteres mass below. Six others were bady injured.

The fire was trief discovered in the mailing ron, and clouds of sinoke were pouring out of the lower story windows before fither danger.

CHANGES IN RAH ROAD PLANS.

SAN DILGO, March 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the Cayan use & San Diego railroad to-day, attented by Governat Wateru an and the full beard, capput ant changes were made a the plans of that company, and now instead of building to the Julian mining region only, they have decided to extend the fine to Los Pa mos on the Southern Pacific and from there to Needles, a total distance of 250 milas from Jan Diego, building a branch to Julian. This will give connection with the Atlantic & Pacific and the Southern Pacific and chorten the present routs to Needles and the Rast 200 miles. The capital stock will be increased to meet these extended plans.

The fire was arel discovered in the mailing to on, and cloude of sincke were pouring out of the lower story windows before inty soils on the opper floor were aware of their danger. The flames shot up the old elevator in the rear cutting off escape by the stairway, and most of the employes who escaped found their way to the ground by way of the roof in the rear.

The unfortunate men and women who crowded into the editorial room met with a bourble fate. The employes who rushed into the editorial room were cut off from escape in the lost, and had to lace the borrible alternative of burning to death or jumping to the sidewalk below and rightful mutilation.

The tire department responded promptly, but it seemed an age before it reached the windows of the fifth story. A ladder was put to the furth story, and the slight of reacue so near escaped to madden the suffering group at two windows, who dropped in anocession to the sidewalk below. Six fell in this way, some forced off and come madig leaping, and the crowd grosped and turned their heads away as they whiled through the air.

He dead and belows.

PASADENA, March 7.—A severe shock of earthquake was left here at eight o'clock this terring. Buildings were shaken, but no damage was done. whirled through the air.

The dead are as follows Henry J. Goulding, foreman of the Union composing room, barroed to death, blass to Thompson, proof reader, Mrs. Frederick E. Farley, educital department, fell from the window and killed. Mr. Lamzon, Quebec, jumped and killed. Mr. Howey, of Buston, fell to the sidewalk, Mr. Brown, a competior.

The injured are Thomas Donahue, Tunothy Dunn, Juseph Witty, and G. F. Eneworth, all compesitors. Their injuries are very serious, and they may sie.

It is thought the fire started among tumber in a close to use ground theor. The only a same neuring. Buildings were shaken, out no dampe was done.

Los ANGLES, March 7—The sharpest shock of earthquoke felt here for years occurred this morning two minutes after 8 o'clock, issting ten eccode. Houses were jarred so that window curtains swoped and gas faxures and dishestattled and leaves on the trees were agitated Employees of crockery and hardware stores rushed into the street Many, from the explosion to the first shock, supposed there had been a powder or boiler explosion. No damage is reported.

THE VALLI 10 DISASTER.

and they may ale.

It is thought the fire started among lumber in a closet on the ground theor. The only avanable acticle for quenching the finances were an eld water can. There were no force pumps of fire buckets of any sort.

A large carnas sheet was stretched over the stdewalk. Three men jumped on this, but broke through and fell on the pavement. A woman also fell through the canvas and landed on the sewalk, thesebble Joseph Landford was standing on the sidewalk at the end of the building fathest from the corner, when fire, Farley fell. He stood his ground and reached out his arms to catch her. She fell on his neck, throwing him to the ground esuseless Mrs. Farley was allled in simily Lundford was soon restored to consciousness and not seriously but the Eight.

There is a good deal to be said for the notion that the aboittion of all kurepean governments would be better than the existing situation for "gommon people". The "common neople" The "common neople". would be better than the existing cituation for European "common people" The "common people" The "common people" would, at lesst, keep from catting one uncher's throats in cold blood were there no kings, saisers, czars, princes, diplomats, generals, or other "great oneyers" with authority of trive one set of millious against another est Europe is now an enarchy organized. Her irresponsible and bereditary ruiser maintain at best an "order of suspended conflict." In what they call "peace" they harry their people in a way would not submit to.

A Hint to InventorToxas Sittings
First Yankee—"What puts you in such a good
humor this morning?"
Second Yankee—"I've just got my patent for
my new patent ink-erasar. I wouldn't take
\$50,000 for it."

#50,000 for it."

"Illd you yet a patent last year for inventige an indelible ink""

"I did, and I sold it for #50,000, and now I ye invented an ernser that will even remove writing done with my own indelible ink."

"What are you going at next?"

"I'm going to invent another indelible ink that can't be erased with my new eraser. I tell you, there is money in this patent business if you go at it right."

Washington as a Protectionist

Washington as a Protectionist.

It was a biunder to take advantage of the patriolic occasion of the celoration of Washington's birthday to lade his memory with the opprobrium of having been the original American protectionist. The revenue tariff bill that Washington put his name to taxed thirty articles, against the 4460 covered by the present tariff. The inties in the first tariff, devised by Hamilton, averaged 63% per cent. The average under the present tariff is 46 per cent. The first tariff was a moderate measure for revenue; the fast tar if was devised partly for public revenue. but mainly for the advantage of favored monop

A Leap Year Privilege.

him instantly.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERI.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A man giring the name of A Rubenson was arrested this after noon by detectives, on a charge of forgery, preferred by Sol Shipper, a tailor. It is also asspected that Rubenson is a desarter from the regular army, having taken a protracted leave of absence without permission while his regiment was at Yunouver barracks. He answorthe description, and an effort will be made to establish his identity.

A MAN WITH A BAD RRCORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Farch 7.—Muchell Fox, alian James I ces, was arrested on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that fox married a Measure of the standard of the standard of South. He was raced to San Jose, an insulity to this city. Slace arriving in Catifornia Fox married another woman, and, it is claimed, that a charge of bigamy will also be made against him. New York Sun
She sat 1di; watching the empty oyster-shells
n her plate, white he inished the last morsel on her place, white he inished the new monor of cracker within ranch.

"Mr. Sampson, ahe said with a little blush, "do you think that young ladies are nestled in taking advantage of their long year privilege."

His heart gave a great saddle-rock bound, for she was rich and he was poor, and he loved her with that mad passlos so commen to this condition of society. He fervently assured her that he did.

"Then, Mr. Sampson," she said shyly, "I think I would like a dozen more on the shell."

think I would like a dozen more on the shell."

A Woman's Spiteful W. 17.

A very mature bitle and her immature concert, while on their wedding trip, so the story goes, among the rest of the passengers in the time by the effusiveness of their devotion to each wirdow open a good deal, to the decomfort of their fellow travelers. At last a lady who sat helind them—only a woman could have cut so unerringly and mercilessly into the weak spot of her soul—leaned over and said with the suncest smile. "Madam, will you kindly request your son to close the window? I fear I am taking cold." The window came down, and so did the spirite of the brids.

that a charge of bigamy will also be made against him.

LIBEST OF A HORTIVE.

LOS AMERIES, March 7—A. M. Clarke, wanted for murder in Waido county, Texus, was arrested four miles from this city, on a ranch, to-hight, by Detective Harris. Clarke admits thing a man, but says he can prove that it was justifiable and to save his wife's life. The crime was committed at Decatur, Wise county, Texas, three years ago.

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7—Private Thomas V. Betterman, who shot and killed Sergoant Soper at the Presidio, sewral months ago, was surrendered to the potice this alternoon to be tried for murder, the United States circuit; court baying decided that the state authorities had jurisdiction in the matter. Practical Arithmetic.

Practical Arithmetic.

"You can't add different things together," said a teacher in one of the New York public schools. "If you add a sheep and cow together it does not make two sheep or two cows."

A little boy who was the son of a Harlem mills mean held upuls be and and said. "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of milk and a quart of water it makes two quarts of milk. I've seen it done mere's a thousand times."

A bensible Old Man.

New York Sun.
"I have long loved your daughter, sir," he said, "and I would fain make her my wife."
"You would what! make her your wife." demanded the old man, who has knots on his head.

having decided that the state authorities and jurisdiction in the matter.

BOD FOUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 —Fishermen this morning brought to the beach, in their neis, the body of Henry Schmidt, who has been missing since the 14th of last mouth. When last seen he was lating a beat into the water, preparatory to a fashing trip. It is supposed that he slipped from the wharf into the water.

SAN DIPOO, March 7.—The Norwegian ship Prince Edward, drawing twenty-sax feet to day, being the largest ship entering this harbor She is 300 feet long, forty feet beam, and is loaded with coal f om Cardiff.

THE STRANDED SCHOONER

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—The stranded schooner.

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—The stranded schooner. manned the one man, who has a ""
head.
"If would fain make her my wife, sir "
"Well, I would fain say thee nay," with bitter
earcasm. "A young man who uses such language as you do would have to stand his landlord off for the second month's rent." Always Arkansaw.

Washington Letter.
I asked Senator Jones to pronounce the name

THE STRANDED SCHOOTER

BAN DIEGO, March 7 — The stranded schooner
Newark, now bying in the Zuninga shoats outside the bay, is to be hasied out and repaired
by Capl Bell, of the Matine Rallway Company,
under contract with the Firemen's Fond Insurance Company.

A BOY KILLED. I asked Senator Jones to pronounce the name of his state.

"Ar-kan saw, always," he said, "and it cught to be spelled so, and would have been but for the French citizens expelled from the land of Evangeline. Tensas is pronounced Tensaw always. Both were indian names."

"The isik reminds me," he continued, "of Captam Porter, who was sent down the river by SACRAMENTO, March 7.—A buy named fames Hocker, son of a widow who lives in the city, was ron over and k iled by the cars at the Sacramento depot this marning.

Gen. St. John Liddell during the war to un-lead the steamer Tuckapaw at Green Landing. The captain went down, found no such steamer, sat around on the bank all day waiting for her, and returned to brigade headquarters at pight. "The Tuckapaw is not there," he reported to the general. "I've looked startywhere for her." "Why, you are mistaken," said the general. "She is there, I know, for I drove down and saw her there."

"She is there, I know, for I drove down and saw her there"
"I couldn't find her, general. There is only one boat there—the At-ia-ka-pass' putting the accept on the first and last syllable.
"The general burst into a laugh. "Well, can-tain, he said, "you go down and unload the At-takapass."

Important Information.

Pursburg Diseated

As the season for "the greatest aggregation on earth, with seventy-five enges of wild animals and two hords of elephants, all valued at \$1,500,000," is at band, it may be well to renember that elephants are at present quoted at \$700 each, lyens \$42, and monkeys \$18 per dozen. These are the figures from a recont circus sale.

\$7(0 eacondozen. These are constant Transcript cost of Habit.

Boston Transcript
Ledy purchaser—Now, please do not ask me, ofter I have bought what I want, if there's att, thing else. If I want anything alse I our repember to ask for it without being reminded that there is something else that I may want. Do you understand"
Salesman—Yes'm. Anything else

Extenuating Circumstances.

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New York Sun
Magistrate (to prisoner)—You say, Unole
Restus, that you took the ham because you
are out of work and your tamily is starving
And yet I understand that you have four dogs
about the house. about the house.

Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah, but I wuddent ask
my family to eat dogs, ye' housh'

my family to eat dogs, yo housh.

Just Think of It.

Chicago inter deean.

If Blaine ware president and his public printer and assistant secrebary of the treasury were to send out circulars calling upon the postmasters for political work, wouldn't there has some fine raping on the part of the may aways? It's as tonishing how well they restrain their indignation for Cleveland's sake. Bad for George William. Had for George William. Milwakee Sentinel

Harper's Brake Sentinel
Harper's Brake Sell needs that the repair
licans shall nominate Blaine George William
(outle has drawn his large salary for the past
four years for writing editorials about His ur,
and he sown incompetent to tankle a new sub
ject. If Blaine is not numated, Curtis is likely
to be refired on a pension.

Mr. Jebedee Rezzer - Whad's dat charl' depe git in bls mout now, Esthy? Mrs. Jeledee Rezzer (investigating)—i)oy's no' catfish books, shuab Mr. Jebedee Razzer—Make un 'speciorate 'em cut. Dey rain't no airthly use whain dey gits

A Pertinent Query.

Here is a coundrum for the interstate commission I fit costs only \$4 to ship a too of grain from Chicago to Liverpool, why should it cost \$5 to ship a ton of grain from Chicago to Kew York' That is what several millions of bread-enters would like to know. Sweet Accord hwest absorbers.

Buffalo Express.

a happy idea to call the national conof the democratic and prohibition pareat on the same day. And no doubt the

ventrus of the democratic and prohibition tres to meet on the same day. And no doub gathering at St. Louis and the assemblage is damageds will exchenge congratulations ratifications by telegraph. He Would be Strong in New England

A gentleman from Indiana writes "Would Judge Greeban carry a large vote in massachasetts" 1-es, and he would carry every New England state on the tariff issue of an Greeban would make an unexceptionable candidate for

fingers.
Countryman—Too late, my friend, I'm all through Look out for Gresh am.
New York Heraid (Dom)
As for Gresham—general, judge, statesman, reticent, shrewd, houest, with a mighty good record—look out for him. In the background, tes, but that is a good position to occupy at a certain stage of the game. He will bear looking at.

Begular Busters,

Regular Busters.
The Bits
Minister (to a little boy with a basket of field)
—Little boy, aren't you ashamed to go fishing
on the Sabbath day's
Little boy (litting the cover of the basket with
conscious pride)—Ashamed's Look at them'

They Begin to bee It.
Citetineatt Enquirer.
The progress of the "trusts" In this country has reached a point where it attracts attention to the tariff. The people are heginning to understand why they are forced to pay several prices for that which they consume.

Building Boom at Fendleton.
Rast Oregonian.
There will beat least \$75,000 invested in brick hotels in Fendleton this year; \$50,000 in a new court bosse, and at least \$40,000 more in a paper mill, unless a "trace" breaks, and Pendleton traces don't often break.

Wants Pudding, but Can Eat Pie Washington Critic The party who started the report that Mr. Cleveland intends to withdraw from the presidential canvass if congress falls to follow out the line of policy laid down in his tariff message dosen't know Mr. Cleveland.

The Unly Practicable Solution.

In our judgment high iteense presents the only practicable solution of the wexed and threatening liquor question—on an ideal solution, certainly, but one of immense advantage to the community.

THERE 10 Grasham Strong in Minnespta Judging from the tone of remarks of prom-inent men and the nowspipers generally, we should say that it a Minneauta delegation was to be elected to-day it would be for creaham for IT COSTS BUT TWENTANT
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These numerous and noisy Blaine clubs of Oblo hardly know what to do with themselves, Streman's friends should keep an eye out, they are tipe for a 1 oraker bolt or anything but Sher-

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Fepecially Gresham.

Minacapolis Tribune.

Indiana has some cound presidential timber Walter Q Gresham and Burjaman Harrison are in the front cast, and one of them may come in hapdy when the convention meets.

The Difference in Booms
Cleveland Flaindemer (Dem)
While the other republican candidates are pinnting their presidential booms in hot-bode, Blaine has to put his out in the cold, frosty air to keep it from growing too large.

It Resounds Through the Land.

Chicago Tribune
The candidate's boomet now bunglingly boometh,
And bashfully buzzeth the begrarly bee.
In the bulge of his bonnet it busly hummeth
A song like the sob of the sad, sounding sea. Amusements to St. Louis,
Minneapoils Tribune,
musement, the delegates to the St. Louis For amusement, the delegates to the St. Louis convention can go down to the wharfboat and see the steamboat come in. Plenty of time after she whistles.

A Mugwump View of the Situation. The republican party has better hopes of a victory to-day than it has had at any time since public attention was turned to the next presidence.

Clearly Stated.

Clearly Stated.

Boston Globe

What the people want is the maximum of protection for labor and the minimum for monopolites.

The Heart Bowed Bown.

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Lots in the following formulated to the near the interest of the state of the st Philadelphia Press.
Carl Schurz took the crape off his hat the instant be finished reading Mr. Blaine's Florence letter.

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republican country as attenths with it ad tarts are of our carrying trade.

It says the above facts constitute the secret to which her commerce is due. Is as the says to the whole facts, when and promulgated, teach us differently, as for the latter position, and that his appreciate the main fact, either willight rantly. I contend that this third fact is funt to both others. Now let us 20 back on he eas Malls and their time d

s not time to follow out all the dovidue good this third fact and trace them from set inception, but will go back to the failow and recognization of the Loudon Register Association, in the year 1811

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one contends that her commerce is built up wholly on direct subsidy, but that it is built up in part by mail subsidy is patent to all who truly the sobject. I will notice one more of his arguments if it can be called an argument. He says I will show you how subsidies work, and these are his words While iting in Paris I had to pay eight pence a pound for French segar that hought in England for four pence So he would have us think that because France pays her ships a small subsidy that smounts to about one-fourth of a cent a pound that that touchidy enhances the value of sugar in Paris four pence (eight cents) a pound The abrurdity of the thing is its own answer, and leave it with the remark that subsidies are calculated to decrease the cost of an art de rather than increase jt, as the government pays a part

All special sorts and shades of politics, agree that the ways and means tariff bill cannot pass the bouse in its present form. Still less could it pass the senate Dispatches to the Chicago Tribune, a paper that strenuously maintains

binder twine used by Northern and Western farmers, to say sothing of other kinds of twine, thread and cordage mainly consumed in the North Partisan and sectional considerations ruled in the framing of almost every section of the bill Themerite of the measure are offset by sectional discriminations. If wood should go on the free list, why not into ores like those produced in Alabama? Why not coal, even though not so much an article of necessity in the South as in the North? If Northern lumber, why not sugar like that produced in Louisiana? If the cotton ties and begging so much in demand in the cation itse and begging so much in demand in the cation ing twines and cordage used by Northern farmens?

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A NOTABLE SPEECH

A Democratic Senator Suggests the Pension Bill and Why?

on the 25th of February, Mr. Turpie (dem.) of Indiana delivered a notable speech in the senate on the general pension bill (known as the G. A. R. measure). This is the bill now under disension in the senate, and upon which Measure Vest, Blackburn and Ingalls have talked within the current week. Mr. Turpie said

Mr. President, I do not give my support to this bill upon grounds of compact or agreement. When the soldier signed the last pay roll and received his final discharge, there was on both sides an end of the contract. Neither party could, under its terms, demand anything more of the other. But nations, as well as individuals, have acted upon and recognized other obligations besides those of contract. Nolseness obliges. Let us rather rejoice that we are bound by no covenant, it is ouly the noulity of the national character which moves us to make provision for the needy who, by their service in a perilious time, have deserved well of the republic.

live and move again for those who are to follow us.

The historian of the war will he as remarkable a personge as any of the actors therein. In the bages of this future Thucydides one character, as the armed champion of the Union, will appear proudly eminent whon the march, in the bivonce, in the assault, in the insolent foe, hoping all things, enduring all things—the man with the musket, the private in the ranks, the chief beneficiary of this measure.

Not only during the war, but in the peace that followed it, does the conduct of the citizen-sol dier and his comrades cuttle them to grateful recognition. When before did a great civil war and like this of ours? The cessation of hostilities was marked by an event in every way as notable, as important, as the surrender of the enemy, the dishanding of the armies of the Union. The legions of the first Casar won at Phareslia only for their leader they forgot liberty, they did not restore the republic. The knowledge who conquered at Nageby and Worcester were never discharged, they remained not members of the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited they forgot in the proposed of the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited they forgot proposed the proposed of the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited they forgot proposed they are supplied to the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited they forgot proposed they are supplied to the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited they forgot proposed they are supplied to the commonwealth they dreamed of, not exhibited set help of projector, under a rule as absolute as the tot one English monarch

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Not se compensation and not as alms should this stipend be given it is notither. But it should be given it is notither. But it should be given it is notition; like the cross of the Legion of Honor, like the chaptet of myrile or of roses won by the victors of old—roses which, revereing the beautiful legend of St. Elizabeth, may turn to bread for those who need if

As representatives of the states and the people we have lawful warrant to levy and collect taxes for the purpose of providing for the common defense and to raise armies, to declare war and to use all necessary means to make such declaration effective. We have the advice and example of the first of patrious and presidents, to preparation effective. We have the advice and example of the first of patrious and presidents, to preparation effective of the first of patrious and presidents, to prepare for my in time of peace. This measure is a part of that preparation.

Moreover, this measure is a provision for the paper of the proton of the war debt, a part libereof, let us bope, herefolore casually over looked, omitted in casting up the accounts. Let it is a debt, in faith and homor, as incapable of repudiation as that secreted by constitutional enactment. It is as worthy of settlement and ilquidation as any of the vast sum which has been transmitted into bonds by the officers of the treasury. The people of the state which I have in part the bonor to represent, would just as theerfully pay the needy solider as the bonded craditor. Willing to pay both, the unfunded what for gratitude that is preferred.

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In whatever age, into whatever clime the American soluter may go let us see to it that he carry with him the reinen brance of his country seconstant solicitude and regard. How often have we littened, in this high researce, to the most eplendid predictions of call rull prosperity—prophetics which will not fail if we be true to the obligations of conscience and duty. Can any man now estimate how large a share of our own fu are good for une, fame, and thrift shall be due to the addition the Union, the returned and the unreturning brave?

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We have hardly ret since the revulsion of a so recent past gathered t gether the sum of our rest erces, nor felt the in petus, the increased in mention of the new conditions and elements sorround us we be be ld in every section the advancing steps of social and material reconstruction. We cattripe but fain by the hum of those mighty populations approaching to plant their homes in the rich territories of the new Northwest. There shall be the colonies of the next, rebuilt, re-established, retarded in their growth by no civil commodious or the fear of them—cli-pring of the family of states, highly favored. The boundaries of this result is a advanced for towards the confines of Asia. There must needs be another statue gizing toward the farther Orient, the shining san gets of the Pacific.

We have entered upon a period of grand unitional remainsance is this a time to besitate about granting the means of substatence to those needing them, of the number of that host which hore our filage to victory. Should we not rather hasten to do this act of justice, to place these our fellow-citizes, in a condition to enjoy with us the caim which has soloued in storm and stress, the peace which has snooped.

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THE SEATTLE CABLE ROADS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORBOSYLAN

While the Portland cable road 4 in the midet of fie awful struggles for a bars existence it may act as a spur to the dormant energies of the Portland people to call their attention to what has been done here in the line of cable railway. No reedent of Portland having the least spark of pride in the line of cable railway in the least oparts of pride in his city of adoption, or cossessed of the least oparts of its population, can pay a visit to Seattle w the contrast.

Here is a city containing less than a facility of the contrast.

over a mile have been delivered and nearly a half nile has been actually laid and built. A large force of workmen is on the ground, and towhole length of road to Lake Washington and return will be built and running before Septem ber 1 Every steamer from San Francisco bringe fresh supplies of iron.

The success of this road has been largely due to the far-seeing strewdness of the property owners along its line. Far from holding their issue with a death-like and unreasoning grip, asome of our home people have done, these people, with true Yanksee wit, have given of their sands, subsidice—not land in exchinge for stock of for cash, but outright gifts as their share of the enterprise. These glifts have amounted to over \$200,000 in value, and have materially aided the projectors of the road.

Victors to Seattle are entertained at a first class hold, built and run by a lotal stock company. They see an expensive cable road in process of coor rection and like improvements on every side. What is the result? They leave some of their money in the city in the purchase of real estate, gaining confidence by the very fact that Seattle people have confidence in heir own ofly and in each other. It is a fact not to be done of that real estate sales here—bon a fide sales for cash—outnumber those at Fortland.

PROTEST AGAINST CHANGE OF NAME.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE URBOONIAN Several articles in favor of changing the name of our territory in case of its admission as a state into the Union having lately appeared

States capital. In the first place, all muter all decessed to any person in a state is firsched to the midulular in some city, town, village, or near some postoffice, generally furthe qualified by the county, and said by the state or territory, and all matter sent to the capital, Washington, is well and fully qualified by the addition of simply "D C" after the name Washington Hence no confusion can possibly trise.

As to the various indian names of different places, many are beautiful, but none are, in my indid, as equipmoints as the name Washington Hesides, a engagestion to the intellectual is better than a reminder of the barbarous. Whatever legend may be associated with Tacome, none can possibly compare with the grand veritable fact of the legend of our nation is birth and emancipation from England's authority—that extinition of a mighty nation of which Wash ington was the fit under. There is no state named after him, and it seems to me enimently fit that one of the soverigin divisions of our nation is called after the 'father of his country." He cannot be too highly honored Towne, counties and of these pared after him will submit to the voice of destructive time but a great state, as ours will exentually become, forms an integral, necessary part, and will sat while our nation lives. It is in harmony with the foreging that Mexico can change to Montezuma. He was a kind, pacific king, belowed by he right to christen the new state will show good indgment and cultured taste by retaining the name "Washington."

A DISCREDIT TO PORTLAND

How a Visitor Sought for Information and Could Bot Pind It.

In a letter written from Portland on the 2d inst. Col. F' J Parker writes as follows to his paper, the Walla Walla Statesman.

Everyone knows that your humble servant is trustee and commissioner of two territorial in stitutions upon which a great deal of money has been appropriated for the education of the unfortunate deal, dumb and blind, and also for the penilentiary. Both these institutions require machinery for the generation of steam, for electric lighting, steam heating and wearing purposes. In order to be thoroughly conversant with the subject when the time comes, I thought that as I had to remain here a day or so I would put in my time making inquirtes regarding the required plant in order that I could say it before my confress when occasion demanded. So I invested in the morning papers as I would in a directory, and unted to the advertising columns with the fond expectation that I should as as time, trouble

treat country alone can offer to the world hance are being developed—these require costly in actinery and every other enterprise will likewise contribute its quota. Fortund can supply ali this their warehouses are to day filled with everything the farmer, mechanic or manufacturer can possibly require, yet they are so pic ayunish that they begradge a few pallry dollars which will pay for an advertisement to give new comers the information they require. A new-comer to a new country naturally takes hold of the principal newspaper for information, but in this instance they will search in vair, for it is not there, and the consequence is that, finding no inducements for a long and ax presses journey to Portland on their business (for no one comes here for fun), they ofther go Lest or send for what they could just as easily obtain here.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A petition now in circulation is to be presented to the March term of court in Lane county to change the name of Siuslaw voting precinct to Cartwright, which is contrary to the wishes of a large majority of the citizens of the place, and especially the old retiters. To say the least, the name Cartwright would be extremely oldons to most of us. There are many reasons why we should retain the name Siuslaw The voting place of the Precinct astusted in the center of Siuslaw relay, through which the head waters of the Siuslaw river (for which it was named) from The name was known here long before Cartwright was It was the home and burtail place of older estitles than he, and by whom his a emory would not be so fondly cherished as some of his friends seem to longine. They who arganized the precinct and christened it Siuslaw, we cannot go back on It was good enough for them, it is good enough for us, and decidedly more dear to us than any other name would be. They say it is known all over the Willamett veiley as cartwright, and therefore is mileading the people I deny that the precinct is generally known by the name of Cartwright, but if so I undertake to say that every voter in the precinct knows his place of voting The county clerk knows where Siuslaw praclingt. If any body sies has any business to know and don t know, let him make induly. Cartwright is nothing mote than a little country postolics situated in Siuslaw valey, and stands in about the same relation to the valley as doas Yellow Dog to the upper Willametty gailey.

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THE UNFAIR TARIFF BILL

cratic success in Louisiann, or even cost the party the loss of a sone of votes in that state. The reduction of the sugar duties ought to be double what the bill provides for.

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TO THE EDITIOR OF THE OREGENIAN

I notice in your issue of Fe Kursty 16 a communication from Mr Herbert Lang on the subject of the treatment of ores "in Wood River. Colville, and sepecially Coor d'Alone." The gentleman advocates the use of the well-known Knglish reasting and reduction method in reverbratories with certain modifications in working as yet untried. He places the expense of working at \$3 per ton and the silver loss at 10 per cent or less.

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working at \$3 per ton and the sliver loss at 10 per cent to pless. Now in the best English practice four charges of two tone such are worked off in twenty-four hours. Two men whose combined wages would be \$7.00 to \$5 are required on each shift, and with three shifts we have for labor \$25 to to \$24 per day. Add to this fact, three cortical \$1 tepnits which are excessive, to 16, superintend ance, interest, and we have ninear favoratic condition an expense of at least \$5 per ton for treat ment.

greater, the lower the eliver is in the ore.
The step left as the result of this method has also been combined with elica and hence would, at any fature time, be more expensive to smelt than the original ore. The money looked up in it would soon be gone in interes lost.

I will take the figures given by Mr Lang and will undertake to show the comparative ad wantages of relimy the ore and of treating it on the spot by a reverberatory.

Let us take, as he has, galena concentrates assaying 60 per cent lend and 80 ounces to the ion in after lead and silver ore, to be recknown at precent prices, viz. 35 per 100 and 95 cents, respectively, and both at New York quotations go per cent of the silver, 30 onness at 05 cts. \$22.08

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Net profits arising from reverberatory treatment with 50 per cent sliver loss.

The fiven of expense of sacking ore is a small ore, and indeed it pays to sack fine ofes, even when hauled but a short distance, by the saving of ore otherwise wasted when the ore is handled loses.

Lyon reviewing Mr. Lang's article, I find that he has proposed a method of ore restment with an important medification as yet untried and which would profoundly after the data involved, and increasely worked out, and the facts show a lack of precision, inextusable where it is proposed to experiment with other propie's money

L. S. AUSTIN.

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Adjou ned Meeting of Democratic Club

Through its fancars to improve its opportuni-ties in the country north of Snake river the O. R. & N. Company is steadily giving away its business there, and under the joint shade it louse country on an average twenty car raid for the han! from Paicuse Junction to Wal-

of grain a day. Upon this grain \$1 per ton is ers of the Palonse country and a loss to the O. B & N. The like condition applies to treight carried into the country as well as to freigh carried out of it. Enough has already been lost the O. R. & N to have completed the line from Riparra to prof of quartien with the Pa-louse road, ten imaster.

It should have been alread that the O.B. &

N, has a line a ending from its Walla Walla line to Riparts on Same river a point cired by opposite the share that of approach to the Pa-louse country I in R parts the distance is 181/ miles to point of intersection with the Paloss road, that extracts from the Northern Pacific easterly to the extract of most baseling beautiful facilities and the loss that long beautifully graded and the day for the range. If the rails were laid up to this graded roadbed of 18 miles, which want to chouse by the 0 R. & N. in the interest of the Northern Pacific, the coun in the interest of the Norman radius, the country north of Snake river would be placed in direct communication with the O B. & N system, with the Walla Walla valley and with Portland. When the O B. & N and its present lacese, the Union Pacific, shall have ceased to be leasee, the Union Facting shall have cossess to use a whipping post for the Northern, this road will be completed. Under a joint lease it never will be. It is the unanimous wish of the people morth of Sanke river that this mistake, which really amounts to a calamily to the country as well as to the O. R. J. N. may be avoided It is natural that they should look to and lean upon Portland in this matter, and watch every

income with anxiety.

By laying the rails upon the eighteen and oneby issue the of grade north of Riparta the O R & N. would have a line of its own from Portland to Colfax and Farmington, and would do the business of the great Paiouse country without paying tribute to the Northern Papific. Moreover, an extension of the road from Farmington northward, a distance of about twenty-eight miles through an easy country, would take the O. R. & N. to Cour d'Atena take. This would place the O. R & N and Portland in direct com nication with the Cour d'Alene mines, and gree the Oregon road an advantage in the transportation of ores and in the trathe of the mining region that no other road could acquire

It is amazing that the management of the O

R. & N. has neglected these opportunities, if to R. & N. has neglected these opportunities, it is more amazing still but a compared thas been entered into with the N ribern, which, fire abandoned or defected, will cut off the U.R. A permanently from these opportunities.

What is needed by the directors of the O.R. &

N at New York he would as by the management of the Union Pac fly to whose railway system the O R & N is absolutely necessary as a Western connect to it know sign of the North west. Hall these pattern present this necessary knowledge, it, on id r i ave assented to the joint lead, while in each have cound to the joint lead, while in each have cound to the joint lead, while it is reversed at a consequent as the property of the pattern of t that they we are the precised at once that they we are the property all sutages for which they we have the property and sutages for which they we have the property with the p thought or the catter of a model of ter the Wasta Wara and a street belong to Wasta Wara and a should go to Wasta Wasta that a troffic of the (a to 12 At me to mag region But, and a street between the catter of the catter belong region But, and the street belong region But, in fact, the Northern is in no condition to bud i in fact, the Astronaus from a strength for bus-pers with a company whose Lannelai condition is so firm as that of the O. R. A.N. The bonded debt of the Northern is nearly ninety millions of dollars, the competition of the Manitoba road is cutting at the very beart of its business, the Canadian is its active competitor for the business of Puget sound, and will be a more effective competitor sall, as soon as it has extended lis road to Sentue, which will be accomplished within one year and the Seattle and Eastern road, soon to page through the mountains into Eastern Washington, will be its active compat-

Rastern Washington, will only a survey compartion there for traffic at every point.

The simple duty of the managers of the O R.

& N., as the trustees and guardians of the Drop
erty of their own s'ockholders, is to occupy all
the territory they possibly can, get their share of
the results of the development of the country, make full use of their incomparable advantages in grades along the Columbia, and surrender mone of their opportun tres to a connection that at all points at a disadvantage as compared with litely. The Oregon road's advantage in grades is not less than one dollar per ton on transpor each way, and yet this is to be surrendered opon an agreement that will place a hard moun-tain route on an equality as to rates with a route that descends as water flows, a perfect opportably to do the businers of the country north of Snake river, and to contest for the traffic of the Cour d'Alene mines—an opportunity which, it embraced, would speedily double the business of the Oregon road-13 to be abandoned, and on is to be made for reducing yet no provision is to be made for reducing the policy ean instance one the proposition is slimply suicidal. Men In wing the situation could not possibly have agreed in this matter to give their position and opportunities away

A OUR UNTUNITY. HFEL 1S

There is it searce to be seen in it a Seattle Lake Shore 1: 1 ' in Ma I obtain an and the san that the while it is the many it time breat those what I is a core that there is a contact the contact t There will the latter is a core that there is no confect take the latter ide, and that the no confection of the former is a first the distribution of the Chair barrier to the Chair barrier to the Chair barrier to the Chair barrier to the Mills through the western term to a of the Ministra particle may be the thorouth nor the western term to a of the Ministra particle. the western termina of the Mindoba has yet been set of the control of the this is the fact. Properly the properly which Portland ought the pression in the fact of the suppled that a reaction of the Hill's engacity will fill to see the oil to get offered by the Charlan record ment of the Hill's engacity will fill to see the oil to get offered by the Charlan record ment to the remaindant of the part of the business organization to formuly of the attention to them and invite him to come. The mere act would no divide him to come. The mere act would be an assurance of g and will and support which might have weight. By all means the board of trade should send a committee to confer with trade should send a committee to construct Mr. Hill and to present facts and arguments connecting the interests of the Manitoba road and of Portland Walla Walla, more enterprising than Portland, has already sent a committee to present to Mr. Hill the advantages of the route which would lead his road through that city

THE GERMAN EMPEROR

The emperor William, of Germany, whose death is at band, if it has not already taken the empeter William, of Germany, whose death is at band, if it has not already taken place, has seen more of affairs than any man of our century. It seems difficult to realize that this man was a soldier in the campaigne of 1813-14, which resulted in the correlation of Napoleon. He was born March 22, 1797. Immensely popular as he has been during the last twenty years, he was formerly quite as unpopular. Hegarded as an absolutat, he was obliged to leave Germany in 1848, and iled to England till the storm of popular wrath was overblown. In 1868 he came to the head of the Pruesian government as regent, and became iring in 1864 he began to win the favor of the people. His war upon Denmark, though a war of inpusice and epoliation, elated the people, and this was followed by the successful war apon Austria and her allies in 1856, which placed Pruesia at the head of German affairs. The ling's popularity was now great, but it was still further and immensely increased by the over-throw of France in 1870-71. Under the guidance of Bismarck he has been a great figure in history during the last twenty-five years. He has coved more to his own desident of character, but sonte as the last weather to his own desident of character, but sonte as the last weather to his own desident of character, but sonte as the last weather to the foremen of experiments.

AN UNTIMELY PRAYER.

Among the petitions recently presented to congress was that of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the repeal of internal revenue taxes on alcohold inquirs and for a prohabitore amendment to the constitution. It is a curious time to, wesself such a polition when the record of prohibition in every state that has exted it is that of dismal failure, and when the record of high license is that of unbroken success. The sale of liquor is increasing in Bhode Island under profit our According to the Frowtener Journal than our new places on that city where liquor can be bought, being one to svery 200 persons. The average under licer was oun to every 400 There are not only mor was one to every 400. There are modely most all quor salonba under promistion than there were under license, but there has been a great increased in drunkenness and crime during the past year. The official figures recently presented to the Rhode Island legislature how that "during the Rhode Island legislature how the Rhode the Rhode Island legislature how this "during the last six months under Receive in 1895 the number of arriers was 5.4%, during the last six months of 1.5% the number was 2.5%, but during the as a x worths of 1875 it reached paurly its former dimen 1555 there were 2.29 cases of a niceprice of 1855 there were 2.29 cases of a niceprice of the niceprice of the same astern mention of 1800 there were a tasks of declared of othere of a treeling, during the same period for 1806 there were 1175 cases, and during the eame period for 1887 there were 2180 cases. Upon cases of common drunkards, the showing is worst of all. There were during the last six months of 155, 50 of these, during

the same period to 1887, 23, and during the same period in 1887, "0".

The interese in the number of drunkards is due to the host of so talled private "club due to the host of so talled private "club. come " or secret delighter places that spraug up with the enactment of prohittion. Bev. Dr. Howard Crosby at a recent high ilescrementing in New York City presented a cartified statement showing that in Bangor, Maine, after the control of the cont statement showing that in Bangor, Maine, after thirty rears of prohibition there are to-day 235 open salons in a population of 16,000, or one for every seventy-one of the population Father Elliott of the Roman Catholic church at the same meating gave statistics showing that in Jollet, Illinois, where under prohibition there had been 111 salonos, under a high license law they had been reduced to went-reight, and said they had been reduced to twenty-eight, and said
"As a Roman Catholic missionary I think I "As a homan Candolic inissions" in have thow this city from top to bottom I have traveled all over it. A prohibitory law simply cannot be enforced here, and to a tempt to un-force it would simply make law a laughing-stock. I am for high license because I am constrain the sylls of lignor selling "

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Of probibition in Lansas benntor Ingalis says
that "everybody is satisfied—the prohibitionists
have got their law and the whesky drinkers can
get their whicky." The cty of Omaha, with 100,000 people, under a license law placing the fee at \$1000, has only 250 liquor saloons against double that number before the law went into fee at \$1000, has only 200 legicle statute against double that number before the law went into effect. Hilnois imposes a tax of \$500 on saloons, with the result of reducing their number by one-third and uncreasing the state's revenues from this source from \$7.30,000 to \$4,-500,000 Chicago has 4000 saloons instead of 1000, and gets from them about \$2,000,000 instead of \$200,000. The Minnesota high Reenso law has decreased the number of saloons by about 1650 In Winema the law has reduced the number from eight to one, and in (thedonic from fifteen 1) four. In Missouri, where the from fifteen 1) four. In also art, where the new law fixes the mertimum cost of a license at \$1,200 and the immum at \$5.00, the revenue has been trebted. New often has a license fee of \$1000 in ottier and \$5.00 elsewhere. The effect has been to out down? a number of dunling places nearly one half, and to increase the state's revenue firsted. Who tende dusters in Michigan my a license fee of \$5.00, and the re-Michigan pay a license fao of \$-01, and the retailers pay from \$000 to \$-0. The result is an increase of resenue to millions, and a reduction of the number of saloons from 10 000 to abou accons The revenue has thus been increased

to about \$2.0 1 % In Pennsylvania he new high license law is reducing the number of saloons from 60 to 70 reducing the number of scales and the series of per cent, in the large cities. In Philadelphis, where there were 6000 saloons, not more than 2500 licenses have been issued under the new law, which provides that "the salonakeeper shall give a boild for the canduct of the drifts. ing places in accordance with the state laws and the municipal ordinances. The bondernen must be residents of the ward in which the st-loon is located, and no person in the liquor trade is eligible as a bondsmar." New Jersey has just adopted a high license law over the

ernot's veto On the other hand, probibition is a failure in On the other man, Post learning and Iowa, because public sentiment is totally indifferent to the enforcement. Last week a great high license meeting was held in the Brooklyn Acad cruse meeting was nett in the Brooklyn Acad emy of Music under the auspless of Rev Dr. Charles H Hail, Rav Dr. Behrands, Rev Wh H Ingersoil, Rev Lewis R Foots, and Fathers Malone, Francioli and Berry Rev Dr. Carroll an eminent advocate of high license, in a rocent greath replied by Assessation 1988. speech replied to the assertion of prohibitionists that the sale of liquor is a form of wickedness with which there can be no compromise any more than there would be with slavery. We

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The ann cey is utterly fallacious. Slavery was essentially sinful a violation of ha ure, not to be justified under any circumstances or by any limitations. No men could own a other for an household committed a great mara wrong. But the production and sale of in or nie not only merilly permissible within certain limits, but are absolutely indispensable.

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The strange thing is the indapacity of the prohibitionists, in face of all these weighty facis, to perceive that total ats increasured be enforced ty law anywhere until public opinion has been to the renun-stion of alcoholic educted to the reministion of alcohole filts. The growth of the 'en perance doctrine in a fire very provide the contary has been very provide the contary has been very provide the most striking operad I temperance has been in states where print a long station has never obtained a from his force and the provide of the provide the on ained a frosth. I Representation bluples of Manne, or the cell to a and it, the the e wan less did a up in he sit goa, and he remain fored the flam when harrestens i not hold night seedon with it in a mod members he agreement in the set is build; the seven years he had been in coop and e had not seen a slopic andopped a dopped in the seat of the seedon and a seat of the se

he has been in coop and be had not seen a single historical diseases in his real. An Eastern paper says "It is realisher rays out that the punch bowless a part of the Washi spton social life has got to go. The respise at the national capital are incoming temperate, drankenness is becoming at least un'ashionable if no wholly disreputable, and the offer one of most cantest could getherings have been noticeably has frequent this winter than last."

Leneral Stekles said, not long since, that there would have been nocutif wer but for the intemperance of congress in 1860. Wabster drank heavily on public occasions! Clay was extravagant often in his caronals. Wm. H. Crawford, of Georgia, and Silas Weight, of New York, were cut off in their prime by their deep drinking habits, and Sorgeant S. Prent's and Tom Marshall were brilliant orators who broke down prematurely, because they feet the flame of their genins from an alcohol lamp. To-day, though total abstinence is not the rule in Congress, nevertheless there is a unat improvement over twanty five reals ago, for to day there is not a conspictore public man in either party in congress, whether from the North or South, who is intemperance from the North or South, who is intemperate. The remarkable thing is that prohibition less facts, to add a prohibition amendment to the constitution. It is clear that temperance grows faster where prohibition has no foothold then where it a enacted.

The cturf scurre of "the surplus" is the tauff on sugar. Since "the surplus" is the thing to be gotten ind of, why on prosugar on the free list? There is no rearror, except that the few sugar planters of the Luisel Sintes are demo-crate, and Louisiana would miss a muss with democratic calculations.

In lows liquor legislation is continually growing more extreme and abourd. The ixiast measure deem's allow a drugglet to sell liquor for medicinal purposes unless his application is aigned by a majority of the property-owners in

word and by not less than twenty-five women the wives of property holders, and parmits can only be granted to one druggest for each 2500 of population. Under these conditions, there are many towns in Iowa wher- no druggist can keep liquers to fill the prescriptions of physicians, because no druggist will be able to obtain the signatures of twenty-live women, the wives of property-holders. Such bigotry, faneticien and foolers would be unimaginable in Oregon

A CANTING REFORMER

The announcement by our despatches that the

president has appointed John Lee Legan to be associate justice of the sugrame court of Idaho in violation of the de locatic platform in regard to the government of territories, is only ano: illustration of Cleveland's conspiculty as the executive of the pious cant of reform in politics. Cleveland before the was inaugurated sent a letter to mugwamp Capitals to big with promises to hold up still y the flag of civil service reform that it cruid not have been more extravagant had Curin with a the letter and sent it to jand for segnature. It his mangural address the president not only principled to except the civil service act in letter, but it govern his ad-ministration by its egiff. It his letter of acceptance be declared blue resistion that in the interests at good g verticent the president should not be c g be for a second term. This promise that he would be noted service reformer was made to attract the suffrages of the uniq wumps. It was his pledge that he aid not inwumps. It was his pieces that no un not not tend to accept, such less to intrigue, for a 1e nomination, and it was given to win the votes of men who sincerely believed in the evils that Cleveland pretended to deprecate. If he did not then believe what he said it was contemptible in him to pretend that he did, if he believed it has the acceptable of the contemptation of the contemption of the contemptation then but does not believe it now he could not as then fur does not believe in low we contained as a man of honor break the pledge his letter of acceptance and inaugural made to the country He posed studionaly as a reformer, and for the first sighteen months of his administration be kept the mask of reform upon his face with suffi cient success, so that he was quoted as a pres groved it by def, lug the worst traditions of his party. Then the mask began to fall from his face, and he became as shameless an intigner for a second term as ever sat in the White house He tolerated repeated violations both of the letter and spirit of the law, he allowed his own creatures to trample under foot his own procla-mation forbidding the interference of offica-holders in elections, he witnessed unmoved "the pernicious activity" of federal officials last fall in Baltim re, at Philadelphia, at Saratoga, he interfered by personal letter in the New York municipal election and cast the weight of his administration with the worst weight of his narry and against the best in a fight for municipal reform, he has removed officeholders so remorselessly and so causelessly that to-lay there are not so many republicans it minor offices under Lieveland as Cleveland found democrate in the departments when he succeeded Arthur Public Printer Banedict and I. H. Maynard, assisting a pretary of the tractury, recently issued the following circular to all

postmasters Westerting & 18 Feb.

Dear Sir Wil you kindly furnish to with a list of the names of all voters who reads; mail at your office indicating by a latter op cash of the names of all voters who reads; mail at your office indicating by a latter op cash the name of cash the party to war in historys, the Dir democrat R for repeal to 1 for profibition si, and L for labor. Where it in ray be more than one voter in a farm v of the same party only one name need by furnither. If the preparation of a full list should require man it is not perparent of a still list from time to the small sit have been included. The of lists are desired for the purpose of d stilluting documents and papers discussing the politheal questions and issues which are now at treating public attention and your co-operation in this work is carriedly invited.

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lighth at " W. Whahingto: D. C. You will confer a great favor by an early response. Very

If this circular is not an expression o "pernicious activity' on the part of these cfil's holders who have framed and forwarded it to offices who have trained and forwarded to estmasters, pray what is "pernicious activity?" When Cleveland recen by refused to allow at addition to be made to the civil service rules, which would require the reasons for the removat of a clerk to be recorded by the officer removing him, did he keep his promise to respect the spirit and purpose of civil service reform? This addition involved no restriction of the right of removal, and its only purpose was to give the removed clinical decemp protection for the cond parts. To he removed for investigations addition to be made to the civil service rules his good name. To be removed for impertmence or incompetency is not a crime, to be removed for gross immerality, or infidelity to irrist is quite a different matter, and the reto show the reason for removal, but as reas blameless derr whose pince is baily wanted for a nerdy democrat, hir Cleveland refused to per mit the record of the reason for removal. The same campaign of intrigue for renomina-

tion has been carried on in dealing with the South. The battle-flag order was a bid for the support of the solid South for renomination of the selection of the tauff on wool, a northern product, for denunciation rather than the tariff on sugar, thern product, is another illustration of Cleve land's capacity as a canting reformer from first to last. Pretending to be a civil service reformer, to list, reseming to be a civil service reformer, he begins the last year of his term with the spois spet in brought full to the front of his own can vare for renomination and re-election, pretending to disapprove of a second term his every act for the hast eighteen months has been directed to the end of succeeding himself, pretending to be a patriot he has insuffed the Union soldier to curry favor with the Confederates, Dietending to curry favor with the Confederates, pretending to be an hones' friend of revenue reform and raduc tion of the tartif he spares the sugar of the South to bankrupt the wool interest of the North, pretandrang to assume the duties of his office tending to assume the other state as soleun determination to dedicate every effort to the country's gond, he has only manueraded in he robes of re erm with a soleum determination to dedicate every effort to his own good His whole career measured b, its prome prom-less and "the permickus activity" of its per fero nos has tweet a compaign of cant and

to wants anything for himself. His promises in the outset and his lame performance are not be result of accident, or the stress of par processes except to be resisted, they are the result of design. He toled the magwamps to his side, he kept them with him so long that they have no other resource but to sit in his boat and be pulsed to the democratic store or be set adult without ours or sails. Cleveland is a very commonplace president, but he is an apt executive of the arts of small minds, he can clothed to tone with pulical cant wills heart is is tongue with political cant walle his heart is

The fisheries treaty now before the senate The nearlies treaty move bottom to secure might be rutified, perhaps, because it would make it impossible for the future for the brutsi government of canada to plead the technical right to behave like the inhespitable Arabs on the east coast of Africa, under the letter of the treaty of INIS. The new treaty allows American behavior in the resture in a major ports under treaty of 1815. The new treaty allows American fishermen inking refuge in Canadian ports under strees of weather privileges which are now possessed by shipwrecked salious on the cosast of every Christian country in the world, except canada. It does seem rather disgraustal to Canada that American fi hermen when beset by storms must be formally searned against in humanity by treaty. The New York Ir bune, with just indignation, sale this question that court it omake the face of the Countian govern-

with just indignation, asks this question that ought to make the face of the Canadian government bush with shame. Is the right of a shipwrecked crew to mend their sours, unload their cargo and buy food for the honeward versue a great concession for a Christian batton like England to make to another Christian pation. All the privileges conferred by these articles are conferred without treaty and without him wherever men have risen above the level of suspersy.

Bider Haggard is said to be at work on a se-quel to "She," and, heavens! It will probably be dramatized!

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DEPER S ADDEESS The address of Chauncey Depew before the

Union League club of New York City, published in the last BUNDAY ORMODIAN, is justly described as a remerkable interance. His estimate of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Wester and Lincoln is in the main just, eaving that he is more generous than just in not describing erson to be what he certain 9 was—the m potentical, destructive positical force for evil that ever impressed himself upon the history of the country. Calibour was a metaphysician in politics rather than politic an. Davis was a re-volutionary accidental notoric y rather than a stategmen of "static gonus, but Jaffars in was a man of genuine genius for political mischies, and it was his deft, cunning hand that poisoned the well bitherto undefied of American patriot-lam and nationality. He constructed nothing but svil, save his extra-constitutional purchase of Louisiana, he was the destructive genra of our republic even as Washington, Hamilton and wetster were the great construction and construction from the servative forces of America.

Passing to Lincoln, Depare says that the incotted exclimation and did did in the form that the first that the

and a millon been wounded was so firmly bed-ded in the hearts, the minds and the blood of the people that the question of dissistion will

never more form part of the schemes politicians, or require the wisdom of its states men and the patriolism of its people." To men and the patriotiem of its people. To speak accurately Lincoln trottled state surpremany and luried it, he certainly scotched takes thou serve store sen, which has still a much life in a any pate of the country that the forces with blad the Laion together today are rather those of commercial strength that patriotic quity the Pacific railroads have all been built since the Pacific railroads have all been buil WANTED TWO OF THE SE COD ROMS
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ED W care Orego late the war Suppose them never built, how long would it be true that "the question of dissolu-tion of the Union would not form part of the schemes of its politicians, rejuite the wisdom POR SALE-A NEW THREE IT ARTES SIDE OFFICE FOR BILL 1 Merch of the Land State Cornec Fron Bill 1 Merch offi of its statesmen and the patriot.sm of its peo or its statement and the particisation in the perpley." A century of commissions life and growth
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k Sicci and W. hingto at sets there were no Pacific rai ron's and no prospect of their construction, would his influences of pa-triotic centiment be sufficient to press the Pacific supposed to-day the Pacific seaboard of Asia was mbabited by a civil zation as enterprising and intelligent as that of the Atlantic seaboard, does anybody suppose, in absence of the Pacific rail-roade, that this coast would not naturally drift away in its sympathies rathe than cleave to the union of the distrut Atlantic seabcard and the Greet Lakes? Without the Lacific rathroads and with (hine Mexico and Scoth America filled direction of indifference whether the American

figr floats over us or not?

Eastern critics slways sm; e when the Pacifi; coast talks about the day when it will be as rich and prosperous us the Atlantic seaboard and 'You have a se'endil climate and son our native tiches and resources are immented, tut you are grographically on the wrong side of the continent. The All nite scaboard 1994s toward Lurope, while your Paridic coast looks toward China it cannot find in Asia or South America a field for trade to compute with what america a near for trade or compute with white to East has in its nearness to barope, the great civilized foreign markets of the world." That is measurably from to-day, but it does not follow that it will always be true. Suppose at some distant day China should become traversed. by railroads, by telegraphs, by steam navigal ald introduce and adopt all the material \$4should introduce and adopt all the machina arrantages of b uropean and American civilization should change radically its national dress, food, architecture, ste, so us to vana all that Europe wants and takes of America, what an enormous market for the Pacific coas would be found in market for the Pacific coas would be found at the Colina. Suppose, with the lapse of years, that to Mexico and South America should come (as finally comes to all peoples) a day of development, increased wants based on increased intel igence, what a market for the Pacific coast would be found in South America. Suppose, when Chica and South America. Suppose, when Chica and South America day of disantent and disease the origins of the origins chantment and disenthrallment comes, as come the will, and there were no Pacific railreads, does support suppose that the situation we have sketched would not make this coust teel at least

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tralization is due to the fact that people of the states and home rule inadequate to project them. The people see that with the tyranny of monopolies, and of those incorporated robbers of the people, the so called "trusts," they can not effectively deal except by the application of federal interference. The passage of the inter federal interfedence. The passage of the interstate commerce law grew out of this
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role at the South, save in centralization, and yet Mr Depew in one breath cries for home rule and in the next says the federal government must protect the voter, abused under home rule in the states, which it cannot do unless the government is cirched with new garments of centralized powers for interference

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TIMBER (ASE SETIEM). — Another timber acetted in int in long States circuit.

TIMER CASE SETTLED.— Another timber case was settled in the United States circuit court yesterday. The case was the United States (No. No. Case was the United States v. Wm. Norge, a contractor, and the O. R. & N. Co. The suit was for 230,000 feet of lumber, pridge linears and other lumber ared in the construction of certain portions of the track of the O. R. & N. Co., and cut by Wm. Norge, contractor, from public lands. Judge Dendy held, according to the act of congress passed March, according to the act of congress passed March, as 1875, allowing railroads to use timber from all public lands adjacent to the road for construction purposes, that the timber in question was cut from public lands adjacent to the O. R. & N. Co., a track, being from three to eleven miles from the line of the road, and that Wm. Norges, the contractor, was acting for the railway company, and he charged the jury to tha rifect that he considered the case to be covered by the said act of congress. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendants without leaving their seats. TIMBER CASE SETTLED. - Another timber

A MATTER OF JUSTICE.—A member of Judge Briscoe's family writes to deny a statement recently reprinted in The Original from the Astorian Promer, to the effect that the judge had refused to give the projected liwaro and should water bay ratinead right of way across his land, excepting by way of a swampy tract where construction must be very difficult and expensive. The writer says that Judge Briscoe's granted chestrally the choice between the front and back parts of his land, the ground being, firm and soliable for a roaded to both places; only declining to allow a track to be laid through the middle of his prairie which is very narrow and would be damaged if divided by a rai road. It is added that the original prolication was inspired by malice. Of this, The Originals, of rourse, knows nothing, caring only to correct any injustice that it may have done by the republication. A MATTER OF JUSTICE.—A member of Judge

New CHANNEL DISCOVERED.—The Second (en. Conby on her Saiurday trip to liwaco went cound by the new channel recently discovered across where Peacock statemed to be, and round under the lighthouse, says the Astoria Plancer. The Camby is the first steam craft to go through this channel and found plenity of water all the this channel and found plenty of water all the way and places where the sand was in sight two years ngo now are covered with fitteen feet of water. This shows the vast influences that are at work at the mouth of the river all the time, and warm us that nearest vigilance must be kept up either by the government or private individuals who are interested in maintaining the present good channel to the sha. As no name hos sean given to the new channel, we suggest that it be called in honor of the Camby or her modest roung skipper, Parker.

Mre. Wetzell's Concern.—Great interest is

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Landars of the 'German Lariest' Relief when represent it meet at the half, 51 with handre with 6'clock. Mrs. WETHELL'S CONCERT.—Great interest is Mrs. Wetzell's Concart.—Great interest is being laben in the concent to be given to more tow night at the Taberracle, Mr. N. K. Stinner, who appears in Portland for the first time, is said to posers a robust tenor voice of unusual relitivation and power. Mr. Gundav Miller, who for years was a member of Theodord Thomas's orchestra, ranks Al as a violus soloist. Mr. Fred diffmore, elways a favorite, has not been heard during the past season, and the large male chorus, male quartette and other first-class attractions will present a programme bitherio unsurpassed. A few tidacts have been placed on sale with P. W. Prentice and J. K. Gill & Co. The pitce of admission is only 50 cents. The foll programme will be published under "New Ta-day" to-merrow morning.

LABOR PILEDRIVER TOR ASTORMA.—Joseph show considered the Y. M. C. A. are the best pine a long to next Tuesday, the said which are to buy a carpet for the the metalon.

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To-day" to-merrow morning.

LABGE PILEDRIVER FOR ASTORIA,—Joseph Smith has taken a contract to build's piledriver for Mt. Young, a contractor, of Assgria. The scow on which the driver is to be placed is 22x64 feet, the guides are to be 50 feet high, and the hammer weight 2900 pounds. The guides are to defend a different weight 2900 pounds. The guides and keekons for the scow have all been cut out of one magnificent stick of timber seventy feet in shoult two weeks. It will be a very powerful the and leads to the supposition that Astoria is guing ready for building terminal works for some tailroad.

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THE LE CO. ESTATE.—In the case of the state of S. B. Parrish, administrator of the estate of 12. S. B. Parrish, administrator of the estate of Emma Merlotin, allas Anna Le Coz, a motion amma actions, and Anna Le Coz, a motion was made in state circuit court No. 2, yesterday, for the appointment of a receiver, bending the satherament of the state to the state. Counsel for Joseph Le Coz, who asserts that he is the teir of the dead woman, opposed the mutuan and requested that no further action be taken until Le Coz is fully established as the heir. A centingange of one day was granted. continuance of one day was granted.

DECREE PRO CONFESSO RENDERED.—In the Colled States circuit court yesterday, the suit of the Dundee Mortgage & Trust Investment Company against Roscon Knox and Matilda J. Knox, o foreclose on a certain mortgage came up, and

that of the season, and still the stars

THE CARLE RAILWAY. Yesterday afternoon THE CARLE RATIONAL Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Cable railway was held in the Almaworth National bank. Telegrams from Messys, R. H. Houngson, Presson C. Smith and Samuel Heltshu, now in San Francisco in the Interest of the company, reporting progress, were read. An adjournment was taken for one week, pending the return of the committee.

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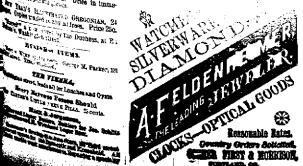
Mr. J. M. Fox is in San Francisco.

Capt. J. W. Troup is at Spokane Falls on usiness.

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Yesterday was quite a wintry day in Eastern Oregon and Washington. In some towns the ground was covered with snow, while others had a light fall. The O. R. & N. C.) received the following report at S. A. M.:

The Dulles—Clondy, caim, 40: light snow, Ceillo—Clondy, wind down, 30: hint snow, Aribitton—Clondy, caim, 30: light snow, Walls, and Clondy, caim, 30: light snow, Walls, and Stowering, caim, 30: 10 inches of 500.

THE STAGE.

"After Dark" draw another fine house last evening, and the great tank scene evoked fre-mendous applause. The sudden transformation at the finnle of the second act was received with roars of laughter. Little Minnis Tittel's speccoard of laughter. Little Minnie Tittel's spec-latties were loudly applanded and altogether the play was received with the same marks of ap-proval as on the first nights. It was the inten-tion to run "Alter Dark" for the entire week, but as there is a demand for a revival of "She," as well as for that always acceptable malo-drams, "Lights of London," it is possible but one of them will be given on Saturday of Sun-day night, opening in "She."

THE JUVENILE OPERS COMPANT, which will nonear at the New Park next week, will be a

THE JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY, which will appear at the New Park next week, will be a novel attraction for Portland. The company is said to be an exceedingly clover lot of children and rander their operas in a creditable manner. They will produce during their ebort engagement bere, "Missid," "Olivette," "Child of the Regiment" and "Pinafore," with new cestumes and mechanical effects, all under the direction of Mr. T. Wilmott Eckett. A California exchange speaks, in their review of the first night's performance, as follows: The two Quaker girls, Misses Stockinger and Martin, were too pretty for anything. We are corry they did not respond to an encore. George Gelezetts Bedan, the boy builtone, was accorded units an ovellon for his songs, "Remember Boy, You Are Irish," "Nellie's Blue Eyes," "Beware of Wizzard Oil," and the very funny "Iomale Man." Little Hettle Waite was very clever indeed, and she song the song of "Pose in the Corner" very effectively. Julia Martin, Emma Lester and Stella Mey, three very pretty young ladies, did their pairs fully equal to all requirements. The greatest interest of the evening in the musical portion, was to listen to Teddy Gamblé. He song "Moriarity" equal to Billy Emerson. Also his clown business was the life of the performance. The first production here will be the "Mikado". Seats will be on sale Saturday morning at Prastice's.

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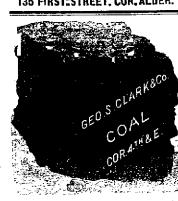
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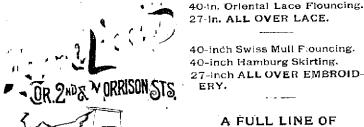
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MISS JINNY'S PARTY.

BY GRACE WINTHROP, AUTHOR OF "A

Written for the Oregonian. "Shet de do, Honey, and set up ter de

"Shet de do, Honey, and set up ten de fiah. Die yer's a mighty cold day, nough ter freeze de spry lil' gals like you', let 'ione de die folks like me.
"What yo' comm' fur dis weather? I recken yo' ma don't know whar yo' be. A She'now I done char wer out telling stories. 'Pears like in de winter dey aint nothin' fur ole Lucy der do 'centin' te drawr up ter de flah, an' sort o' meditate ober de parst, an' den vo' come a sa'nterin in ter hear a story? An' I sort o' wantin ter hear one myself. Aint yo' got no news

"Miss Jinny got a baby? Laws-a-massy, another? Well, 'pears like de Lord 's kin'
o' lackin in good jidgment when he keep on
a sendin' 'em so thick ter a lit' gay creetur like Miss Jinny. I rec'lect do time when seems if she warn't a goin' ter settle down no ways. De ha' pusson on de yearth ter r'ar up a family ob chillens, an' ter look arfter 'em 'cordin' ter requirements. An' de Lord does send nine of 'em. Laws!

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'Pears like I kin see 'er now just's she used ter be, so slim an' lively; a larin' an' a dancin' roun de house, an' not a cyarin' fur nobody. Mo' partic'lar dut ar time when she come home from bo'din' school, an' gin her big party. Yo' aint never hoar 'bout dat party? Sho' chile, dat de queeres' 'ffair dey eber was in dis yer house.

"bout dat party? Sho' chile, dat de queeres' "fair dey cher was in dis yer house.
"Yo' see, Miss Jinny jest nat'ally set 'er heart on babin' a party; an' ole miss' boan' ahe shouldn' hab it, cause why, ole miss' say ahe too young ter be appearin' in s'ciety, an' she aint a goin' ter 'courage no sech done's. Den ole miss's ma set tooken pow-'ful bad wid de rheumatiz, an' ole miss bleeged ter go an' nuss'er, way off ter Shell Banks. She pack up her things mighty quick an' go off in de carr'ge wid de hosses romnin' dey spryes; an' she leab word fur Miss Jinny ter stay ter home, an' not ter kotch cold along er de freezin' weather. An' she say she kin' muss herse f wid de pianner, an' de books in de libr'y. But laws, Miss Jinny ain' tno notion ter 'muse herse'f dat way. muse herse'f dat way.
"Yes's soon's ole miss fa'rly rollin' down de

road, she begin ter tar roun' like mad, an' ter set we uns ter work. She send out ter de kitchen fur Aunt Polly ter make de poun' cake. an' de ice cream, an' ter brite de de kitchen fur Aunt Polly ter make de poun' cake, an' de ice cream, an' ter brile de chickens, an' ter start de wine jelly again. An' she tell Sally ter run mighty quick ter de stable an' git Uncle Jake ter tune up he fiddle. An' she start Nancy ter haulin' her ma's clothes out de chief fur to fine a ball dress. An' she make me call Henry for ter saddle de horse an' take de notes ob invitation roun' de country. An' she a writin' ob 'em like lightnin' wid her lil' fingers.

ob 'em like lightnin' wid ner lil' fingers.

"Den, finally, she done order me ter clar out de big drawrin' room, an' ter start a big rourin' fiab in de fiah place.

"Laws, Aunt Polly an' me we up'n say we's 'fraid ole miss be mad. Den Miss Jinny she stomp her foot on de cyarpet an' ear."

say: ''Yo' go 'long an' do 's I tell yo'. We're

"Yo' go 'long an' do 's I tell yo'. We're agoin' ter hab a fust-class party." 'Sho' 'nough, we did bab a reg'lar party. Miss Jimy put on her ma's pink silk flounced gown, an' de art'ficial flowers in her har' an' she houn' ter hab de bes' things out, de silber an' de great chiney dishes. She was a pow'ful commandin' lil' creetur, war Miss Jinny. Laws, we was 'fraid not ter min' er, an' we was 'fraid ter min' er, an' we was 'fraid ter min' er, an' we was 'fraid ter and twace de two an' we was 'bout wore out atween de two feelin's. Pears like Kuut l'oliy mos' goin' deestracted, she so scared; an 'Nancy she 'bout losin' de eyes outen 'er head wid

"Well, de evenin' come, moonlight an' pow'ful cold; pears like we couldn' gil dat drawin' room het up no ways, an' de wax drawin' room het up no ways, an' de wax candles didn' seem ter make no difference. Uncle Jake he kep' warm n fiddlin' on de Uncle Jake he kep' warm a fiddlin' on de platform, an' a stombin', an' a cailin' off de figgers; but he tine of 'feared ter play up right loud an' fast fur fear ole miss happen somehow ter hear 'im. Miss Juny, she call out 'Louder, bouder, Uncle Jake. Play right fast, Uucle Jake. Don' yo' hear:" "'So den he sort o' scrape up a leetle, but he sin't feelin' right happy 'bouten it. An' we'uns sort o' stan' in de do's an' watch 'em, an' larf 'cause Miss Jinhy sech a lively one.

All de young folks fur miles 'ronn'. Squire Arden's fam'ly, an' de doctor's, an ole Miss Temple's folks, an' all on 'em dressed up, an' 'joyin' theirselves mighty well.

"Tes, dey 'quired fur ole miss, but Miss Jinny she sort o' scuso her, an' say she bleeged ter tar off ter Shall Bender 18. e. "Dey was a heap o' folze ter de party.

"Yes, dey 'quired fur ole miss, but Miss Jinny she sort o' scuse her, an' say she blueged tet far off ter Shell Banks at de las' minute. An' de music strike up an' dey all dance, an' de fire shine an' de coffee smell pow ful good an' strong, an' Miss Jinny de gayest on 'em all.

"She was a dancin' de Virginny reel along er Marse George Richmon'— pears like she dance wid 'in de mos' ob ue ebenin'—an' she was a comin' down de middle, wid her head up, an' her flounces held out. an' her han' in Marse George's, an' de fiddle scrapin' lively, when all ob a suddin who should come a-stalkin' in but ole miss herse'f, as tall an' gran' as a queen.

"De music stop mighty quick. We'uns 'spect ter see ole miss sen' de whole party a-scatterin', an' we was 'fruid ter bre'vs.
"Laws, a-massy, ole miss, what she do "Laws-a-mass, ole miss, what she do but act like she know 'bout de whole 'ffair all de time. She mighty prond woman, ole miss! mighty smart, too. I 'xpeet she pow 'fu' is 'prised, but she aint a showin' it.

reason she come home war dat de horses run awny, an' when she git so she kin start off agin she 'feard to go anywheres 'eep'in' home. She been a stayin' to de ole Battle unn till de carr'ge mended up an' de borres calmed dom horses calmed down.

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"De party go on mos' all de night an' de supper jest splendid. Miss Jinny whiri 'roun' in her pink flounces like dey warn't nothin' de matter, but I reckon she feel sort o' trembly in her insides.

"Git a scoldin'? Laws, de bigges' kine o' talkin't on Ole miss she talk an' talk after.

"Git a scoldin'? Laws, de bigges' kine o' talkin' to. Ole miss she talk an' talk after de comp'ny all gone, mos' till de sun riz up in de sky. An' Miss Jinny she cry an' cry. Finally ole miss she say Miss Jinny 'bleeged ter go back ter bo'din' school dat very day. "Laws, how Miss Jinny beg an' plead. She say she be as quiet as a lamb in de spring time, an' set in de house from mornin' ter evenin', but dey aint no movin' ob do de miss. She declar' decar' ge be roun' ter de do' in harf an hour ter take her ter de school. An' dat way Miss Jinny git married so young.

matried so young.
"How? She aint agoin' ter stan' it ter be "How? She aint agoin' ter stan' it ter be shet up in bo'din' school. An' Marse George he aint agoin' ter stan' it, either. So when dey git a chance one evenin' dey jest meet in de gyarden—de school gyarden. Miss Jinny, I hearn tell, clomb down de verandah trellis an' der Marse George was waitin wid a horse, an' dey jest gallop off an' was married in no time.

lil e a ten in de baru vard a struttin an a "Ole Miss, too, she all boun' up in those chillen at las". She mighty upsot at first, but, laws, she done 'bleeged ter forgive 'emlong' go. De young uns dey fa'rly git de best ob her de whole endurin' time: "Fears like she done' thright how she kin' o' spiled Miss Jinny.

The Coming Civilization,"

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ent in France and Germany. In those countries is surely realized Dr. Oswald's ideal of the workingman's Sunday. There is an application of the countries of the

on sein improvement. What a strain this must be on wearied inuedes and over-wrought nerves; and how intensely must the tired laborer long for one day in seven in which to take a rest! But he has yolon-

turily reduced himself to this degraded condition, and there is no redress for him now, for if he refuses to work on Sunday his em-

pose to follow the example of his French and German brothers? It will be a sad day for humself and his country when he does so. Already there is a strong tendency here toward the secularization of the Sunday. Many of our railroad companies run their

many of our rainroad companies rin their freight and passenger trains on Sanday, and if their employes refuse to work they are promptly discharged. Other corporations, and even private individuals, are following in the wake of the railroad companies. Nothing would please avaricious capital and grassing monoroly better than to see a

and grasping monopoly better than to see a complete secularization of the Sunday in the United States, and nothing would tend

more toward the degradation and demoralization of our working classes, and through MR. BLAINE AND THE TARIFF. John F. Irish, in North American Review. Br. Blaine admits the prosperity and uniform accretion of wealth which followed the

covery of gold in California and the Crimean war. But he makes the tariff of 1862 the Aladdin's lamp which is alone responsi-

the Aladdin's lamp which is alone responsible for what wealth has been created since, crediting nothing to the mesureless consumption during the war and the profits of double discounts given to manufacturers and contractors, which, with high prices and high interest added, all reappeared in bonds representing the national debt, to be said by the labor of the country. The burden was cheerfully taken up and so gallantly carried that the tux paying people had the pleasure of seeing the bonds, owned by the non taxed bondholder, appreciate. I remember how proud of my country I was when our bonds touched par in London. They crept beyond, to a premium, and the labor of the country which carried the load, as the camel carries sugar while he feeds on thistles, omitted no

of this country. Certainly the yeomany of the country had earned a resuite. They had fought a war to successful issue; had restored the public credit and were still paying taxes to produce an annual surplus of millions over the public needs of the government. A neroifful man is merciful to his beast, and surely a government should not be less to its citizans. They had been like the spoon which carries the soup to the mouth but gets none itself, and had not grumbled. To force from them an unnecessary tax to produce a surplus

and had not grumbled. It force from them an unnecessary tax to produce a surplus for which the government had no use was the riverse of sound policy. Both parties had said so, and, after the fashion of policians, each had laid the blane upon the other, and each had asked the country to believe that it alone would apply the remedy: But both failed, and looked on, insensible to the danger, while unnecessary

duce the surplus is to spend it, and his party affects to discover that when it comes

to reducing luxation, Americans want a free pipe and glass!

Baon to Beitish Columbia Passengers who went to Victoria by the Olympia on Saturday and returned yester-

day, report that it was an wing in the capital of British Columbia when they arrived and when they left. On the main land a storm had been raging and Vancouver had

six inches of snow on its streets on Sunday morning, with more falling.

ployer dismisses him, and secures who will.

Now, does the American workman pro-

like she done furgit how she kin' o' spiled Miss Jinny.

"Laws, Honey, don' yo' go ter cuttin' up no sech capers. 'Taint all de gals kin turn out like Miss Jinny, 'taint all of em's got sech sluff in 'em ter come out all right like her. 'Pears like she 'mos' go to de oder 'xtreme. She think dey aint no man in de worl' 'xcep' in' Marse George. An' no chillens 'xcep' in' her's. ens 'xcep' in' her's.

"An' now dere's anoder! Nine of 'em!

"Laws, chile, drawer up ter do fiah afore

yo'go out in de zold.
"I reckon dev won't be no mor' parties for Miss Jinny."—[Copyrighted. All rights THE WORKINGMAN'S SUNDAY. Wm, Black Steel, in North American Review. Dr. Felix L. O.wald, in his article on

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THE FARMER'S GARDEN.

HOW TO PERPARE THE SOIL, AND HOW, WHEN AND WHAT TO PLANT.

"The Coming Civilization," speaks as follows concerning the Sunday of the future for workingmen: "The workingmen of the future will most emphatically protest

ernment interference with legitimate rewards of industry; as, for instance, by the suppression of public recreation on the only day when ninety-nine per cent, of our laborers find their only chance of loisure." If the workingmen of the futur-sare was they will do nothing towards breaking down the legal restrictions which are still thrown around Sunday observances in this country

plants in a bil., with bills foor feet apart each way, is reconmended. The dwarf kinds are far superior to sany or string beans to the pole heans.

Bush or dwarf beans, though somewhat harder, should not be planted until estiled weather. All beans do best in warm, light soil, but will fourish in almost any soil or situation, unless shaded or very wet. Of string beans, as we need a boundful supply, two rows should be planted. Make the first planting, say May 20, and another planting June 10.

The best requires a deep, sandy loam, and its plants as som as well up should be thinned to eight or ten inches apart for the early crop. Sowing for the winter crop should be about July 1 or a little earlier. Less thianing will be proper than for the early crop, as the warmer weather favors the growth of the plants enough to admit of their standing closer. Four to five inches apart for the early crop has the warmer weather favors the growth of the plants enough to admit of their standing closer. Four to five inches apart will be enough.

Of cabbage, one had better buy the few plants he will require for the early crop than attempt to raise then from seed, unless he has hotteeds or chooses to rake the plants for the pleasure of growing them. They should be set in the ground about April 20, when cabbages can be raised from seed sawn in open ground between the 10th and 20th of June. Half a row of the early kind will suffice.

Cauliflower can be grown successfully by some amateurs, though it is generally left to the experienced market gardeners. Strong, stocky plants are needed. The culture is the same as that of the cabbage, at least a row will be needed, and this will take seventy-five plants. Rarly Snowball and dwarf Erfart are good kinds.

Calery is a market gardener's crop. The plants, however, may be obtained by growing or purchasion them in the same way as cabbage or cauliflower plants. They are to be set in the open ground between Jone 15 and July 1. The plants chould be about twelve inches apart.

To grow carrots to per around Sunday observances in this country. They ought, on the contrary, to use all their influence to preserve Sunday as a day of complete rest. The workingman, surely, needs one day of rest out of seven. The introduction of public anusements on Sunday would diminish the respect and reverence with which we, as a nation have always regarded that day, and it would be but a short time before the "izord's Day" would be completely secularized. As a proof of this, take the Sunday of the present in France and Germany. In those coan-

ent in France and Germany. In those countries is surely realized Dr. Oswald's ideal of the workingman's Sunday. There is an unlimited license in regard to amusements, and, what seems to follow is a necessary consequence, an almost un imited license in regard to business. From the statistics lately collected by the Prussian government from thirty of its thirty-five departments, we learn that of the 500,156 manufacturing establishments of all kinds in those provinces, 57.75 per cent. were operated on Sunday. Of the 147,318 establishments interested in trade and transportation in twenty-nine provinces, 77 per cent. were operated on Sunday. In France the case is not quite so had, but it is well known that the amount of business transacted on Sanday in Paris is immense. In each of these countries thousands of laborers and clerks labor from one week's end to another without any opportunity for rest, recreation, or self-improvement. What a strain this must be on wearied musches and over

with be sufficient for flavoring the winter soups and stewe.

Lettuce requires to be grown in a moist soil and in cool weather. For this reason, the best is obtained only in the spring or early summer. The black seeded Tennis Bail, when solid heads are required, and the Boston fine curied, for a curied lettuce are both desirable varieties. One half row of lettuce will be sufficient. It is better to plant sweet corn in rows rather than in bills, and if the plants are thinned to about eight inches apart, the yield of the rows will be larger than can be obtained from hills. By successive plantings every two weeks, from Mey 20 to July 1, a cominuous supply may be had. At least eight rows should be devoted to sweet corn.

May 20 to July 1, a continuous supply may be had. At least eight rows should be devoted to sweet corn.

Onlone from seed should be planted in rows as soon as the ground is workable in the spring, and when well up, thinoad to four inches apart. They must have clean, thorough and constant cultivation during the growing season. Sets are small oftions. They should be set out about the middle of April. The white ones are by far the best. Onlone from seed should have three of four rows in our garden. Half a row of sets will be enough, making the row a foot wide and setting the bone four inches apart. Two quarts of cets will be needed.

Parsoip seeds should be planted very early, and when well np, thinned to six inches apart. The quality of the roots is lumprovad by frost, and a portion of the crop may be left in the ground to be gathered in the spring artifer, as accasion favore. Two rows will supply a good steld, for which one-fourth of a pound of seed is required.

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To have a good succession of peas for the table, several glantings should be made. If the peas planted are such as grow over two feet in hight, they must be bushed. The green, which did not be planted until later, about expose and should not be planted until later. About expose as should not be planted until later, about expose as should not be ground can be ones, and should not be planted until later. About ets vows will answer for the garden laid out as above. As soon as the ground can be worked sow a row of early Dan O'Rourke. Three will be ready for the table June 17, and will supply as till the 25th or 25th. About April 20 or a lattle later than the above planting, put in a row of First-and-Best, which can be picked between June 25 and July 1 or 2; then Blise's American Wonder (If it has been planted about the 25th or 25th of April) will be ready for picking; and next in order will come McLane's Little Year, McLane's Advancer, Yorkshire Here and Champion of England.

Thorough and clean culture should be given the potato until the blessoms appear. At each successive hosing, gather the earth about the plant, adding a little each time for support, and also to develoy the side shoots. A family of ten persons will consume fifty bushels of potatoes in a year, thus requiring about one-third of our entire garden for this crop.

The radish will thrive in any good soil, but to be crisp and bender must be grown quickly. If a continuous supply is wanted, make sowings every ten days or two weeks.

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The squash is one of our tender annuals, and should not be planted until all danger of frost is part. Again, the seed itself is liable to rot in damp, cool weather. Fine plaster is about as good on article as has yet been found for driving away bugs. The crop must be gathered before it is nipped in fract or it will not keep well. A dozen hills of the summer kinds will be enough, but of the fall or winter sorts fire or six rows should be planted. Tomate plants should be set about the 1st of June. Just before frost the vine may be taken up, with all the earth that can be kept adhering to the root, and transferred to the cellar, where all the full grown tomatees not already plotted will ripen. Three or four dozen plants may be required in order to furnish a good supply all summer. They should be set eight feet apart, and will occupy about two rows such as described.

Turnips are propagated from seed in the

cana, each had laid the blane upon the other, and each had asked the country to believe that it alone would apply the remedy: But both failed, and looked on, insensible to the danger, while unnecessary taxation withdrew from the people and from the arteries of commerce and the active enterprises of the country a surplus larger every year than the total federal revenues were in 1860. The country had its acteries cut and was bleeding to death, while the politicians berated each other for not applying a styptic, and Mr. B aine was loftly acturing the newspapers on the use that might be made of the blood. Upon such a scree issued the president, to remind the unfaithful of their promises dishonored; and the greedy of the danger of enting their seed whealt to the jeopardy of future harvests. Both parties were pledged to reduce tariff taxation down to the actual needs of the government. Confronted with this promise, Mr. Blaine replies that the way to reduce the surplus is to spiend it, and his party affects to discover thick when it comes

WHY PRICES ARE LOW-PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE.

The price of full-blooded stock has never the price of full-blooded the price of run-beaute stack max haves been so low as since the patic in prices of grange stock has depressed all breeds of cattle. Judging from the comments made in leading stock journals, the best of Shorthorns, Here-tords or Polled Angus cattle can be purchased for scarce more than one-bail the values put on for scarce more than one-baif the values put on them a few years ago. The depression in beef, and cattle generally, is the result of a combination of causes. The primary cause was that losses by the severe winter of 1837 rounded many parties who were carrying stock on credit. Banks in the West advanced as much or more money a few years ago than cattle will bring new on forced sale.

Heny men were forced to sell for what they could get, and many more are selling whenever the price received will pay their debta. This state of fluuncial disaster forces more cattle on the market than there are buyers to purchase, hence the depression in values. There is no

preferre that there are more cattle in the United States than there will be need for, but the market as overstocked for reasons given. Another fact is apparent, and has been apparent to many for years past, which is that the pressure of immigration will soon crowd the cattle kings out of their lingdoms and drive the great heads that run loose into rather contracted limits.

THE FARMEN'S GARDEN.

Another that the standard of the person with all the interest of the season as they come due. This being the time when the subject is attacking attention, our readers will gladly receive a few hints on gardening. The following extracts are from a paper read before the Massachusats Horticultural Society, taken from the American Cultitator. The writes bases his remarks on the climate and coil of New England. Or course, treagm and Washington are subject to the conditions, and allowance should another conditions, and allowance should another conditions, and allowance should another conditions. And allowance should another than the standard of t

THE S. P. MECHANICS FAIR.

AN EXHIBIT OF OREGON FRUITS AND AGRICUL-The secretary of the Mechanics' institute of San Francisco, Wm. P. Stout, writes to the sec-retary of the North Pachic Fruit-tirowere' As-sociation, of date Feb. 29, as follows: "1 am sociation, of date Feb. 19, as follows: "I am instructed to open correspondences with gentlemen in the state of Oregon with a view to securing a comprehensive exhibit of the natural products of your state at our approaching expectation in San Francisco which opens on the 7th of next August and closes on Saptember 15. Our expectation is yearly expanding, and it now gives a very complete representation of the manufactured and natural products of our coast. A distinctly Oregon display could be made a very attractive and instructive feature, and our management will give every facility in its power

the promote its encesses.

"I would think that the members of your association, and others interested in industrial topics, would naturally take an interest in this invitation of the Mechanics' Institute, and that no troubte will be experienced in getting the necessary materials and articles contributed, etc." etc."
The foregoing will be iaid before the N. P.
Truit-Growers Association at its April meeting,
April 10, and stope will be taken to make an exhibit as requested. It is for the advantage of
the North Pacific region to have its products
thrown and appreciated. Many tursons from

the North Pacific region to have its products known and appreciated. Many persons from other states visit the Mechanics' Institute fair at San Francisco, and an exhibit can be made at that time that will greatir redound to the credit of this entire region. The association, however, is not a merely Oregon society, but, as its name indicates, is an exponent of the horticultural interests of the facility Northwest, it therefore includes the region morth of California and west of the continental divide, and has many men here sumng active horticulturals in Washington. The people of Fortland always stand ready to assist in making such a display as will surprise many and de fact justice to this North Pacific region.

The proposition comes in a sincere and genial form and should be beartly accepted. The Fortland lischanics' fair comes about the same time, and includes the horticultural products of the North Pacific as one of its most attractive features. While this is being collected for Portland it would seem easily possible to duplicate when collection and send one-half to California. While we require no patronage from any source, all con recognize the nanounlay of representing

the collection and send (ne-hair to Lauterius, While we require no patronage from any squide, all can recognize the property of representing the products and resources of the whole coast at a common center, and should meet the suggestion with the courtesy and friendliness that so evidently inspired it.

"WE, US & OD.

The agricultural department of a Seattle jourual referring to the fact that someone at Eugene
has written a private letter to ask how cattle are
deborned, says: ""This man evidently has seen
the item going the rounds of the papers, including The UERGONIAS and San Francisco Chronicie, to the effect that the Post-Intelligencer had
gone into the deborning business at the Fuyaiiup creamer, and had deborned a hundred
head." The Post-Intelligencer may asy well
have its agricultural department conform to the
general charanter of the saper by showing due
regard to accuracy and courtery. Such a statement never appeared in THE OREGONIAS,
though it paid its cotem porary the compilment
of quoting what it said about "deboruing
eattle."

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A high order of journalism does not permit so A high order of journalism does not permit so much of "we, as and corrpany," as the aforesaid agricultural department indulges in, and does not nauseate readers with a recital of the doings of every bireling on the farm; how "Tom, Dick and Harry" worked, or how Jane and Maria fed the pigs, washed the dishes or chorned the butter. For instance, the last issue contains the following brockure: "Percy said to-day, there was only oil meal to last intil Theeday." Well! who cares for Percy of the oil meal! Also, "Andrew went abead, with Ned and Prince on the fourteen-inch iron beam plow. " * Mart followed, with old Jeff and Barney, etc." This naking a farm diary of a newspaper looks "more notic than romantic." Give them the facts and casders will dispense with the farm bands, and can even get along without knowing the narres of the plow horses.

Without knowing the maries of the plow https://
A seedeman of this city intely received an order for pasture grass seeds as follows: Kentucky bine-grass, tall meadow out-grass, orchard-grass, meadow fescue, redtop, Sweet Varnal, rough-stalk meadow-grass and Alsike clover. This may have been mertly in addition to other varieties, already received to when a street. rough-stair meadow-grase and haise clower. This may have been merely in addition to other varieties already procurad, for when a pairmanent pasture is desired, that can carry stock for a term of years, the plan pursued is to shw a variety of fine as well as coarse grasses, sons to make a close and compact sod that feares no place for weeds to grow. Such a pasture, lond-made, will be valuable for a long time. To sow the seed is only one pan of the work, and the easiest. It is necessary to put the ground in perfect order, to subsoil it, and it-tile drained it will pay a large interest on the cost. The true way is to commence with a small home lot, to put that in good order and sow it with on assoriment of grasses.

If this succeeds, the farmer can continue his work as he is able and as judgment dic ates. Every farmer needs a small pasture lot near the barn, and this can be prepared as a test of the spection of value. A thoroughly good pasture will pay as well as any crop the farm can yield, and when once made is permanent.

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When the composting of manure is advocated, the idea is not to keep up the compost heap, or keep filling the manure cellar a long time, but keep filling the manure cellar a long time, but to do this mixing of fertilizing substances during the time manure cannot be hauled out and spread. As fact as possible baul out your manure and plow it in. When under ground it is all right, but if allowed to lay a long time on the surface its ingredients may in part evaporate. It would seem safer to let it be composted until the weather permits hailing out and plowing under.

CURE FOR BLACKLES.

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CERR FOR BLACKLEG.

Cattle in the Pacific Northwest have few complaints, but we read becasionally of young stock on the range dying of blackleg, a danger-ous disease that prevails in California, where they also have found a remedy for it, according to the following taken from an exchange of that the control of the state of the s

hey show you come of the complaint. "Nerving" is performed by taking up a small voin in the host by means of a small hook and letting out the slagnant blood that accommister there. Rerly this fail Mr. Kelliogg lost twelve valuable animals by blockleg, but since he began nerving the afflicted once have all recovered. WOOL PROTECTION. Among Eastern wool-growers there is appre-

hension that they must quit cheep-husbandry and abandon wool-growing as a source of farm yealt. Its claimed that a reduction of the duty on ctothing and combing wools will destroy on clothing and combing wools will destroy metino sheep breedling, and that in New Eogland and New York sheep must be grown more for mutten than for wool. Such a change would create a wide-spread disaster among sheep-men and they protest against the farmer being offered up as a secrifice on the free trade attar. The American Cultivator takes this view of the situation and declares that there are industries of less importance, and more remnueration in character, to commence operations on, should the demand for decrease of the revenue so imperative that victims must be futnished. chould the demand for decrease of the revenue to so imperative that victims must be furnished. There are many industries that now have revenue protection and can much better bear the currectition of foreign producers then the business of wool growing. It is herdly probable, in view of the universal remonstrance that reaches congress from all quarters, that the fariff or wool or woolers will be further reduced by the present congress. EARLY POTATOES.

The following from the Frairie Farmer, Chicago, is suited to this latitude as well as that of Illincie, and is timely, as it is yet early to plant Illinole, and is timely, as it is yet early to plant putations with us. As a sund when potatoes sell high in winter, a great many will be planted very early next spring, hoping to got the earling price that will certainly be given for the first of the now crop. Later in the season politices may be cheap enough. They often are after such a scarcity as the present, caused by previous fallure. But new potatoes next July are some to bring good and probably very high prices. Of course they should be planted early on warm, well-drained ground. If it has been fail plowed and left rough it may be got into condition soon after the front is cut and without further plowing. If the ground is dry, furrow deeply and plant whole, methics—sixed potatoes. Later in the season it is better to cut this seed, but an uncent potato is much less likely to rot. After the planting is done ridge up over the rows, which will still further alminish that tendency to rot. Weed out the extra shoots above these by giving them a sharp, quick jerk, breaking them off where they join the potato. This will incore a larger quantity of marketable pointees and fewer small ones. Then as shoot as the point is shoveled on each hill. What is wanted is to hurry the crop forward. The extra rield and increased price will pay for some quarual care in manuring, manuging and cultivating. untatoes with us. As usual when potatoes se

The production of wheat in the United States does not increase as might be expected from the settling up and development of new lands in the far West. Some years ago the yield of the far Weel. Some years ago the yield of the slates was computed at 525,000,000 hushels and subsequent facus fully sustained that such returns were correct. Since then production has ranged considerably below those figures. For il-85 the production was computed, by the department of agriculture, at 457,000,000 bushels, and for 18571,000,000 bushels less. The value of the wheat crop in 1886 was \$314,000,000, and in 1857 \$5,000,000 less. The world's production is avidently above its needs. The estimated increase of population is 2,000,000 souls paramum. This should require at least 18,000,000 hushels more wheat for home consumption and to that extent lessen the surplus for export. There is no reason to expect that the wheat crop will increase in proportion to this growth of population, and so far as America is concerned there need be no fear that the ratio of production of breadstuffs to line demand will further depress the world'e markeds.

The aim of the wheat-grower of this day should be to produce a large yield. Unless wheat is well put in, and subject to thorough cultivation, it cannot grow of fine quality or of especial excellence. Instead of scraping over a large range—as was practiced when prices made the sammer hopeful of large harvests—be should thoroughly cultivate bis land. He should have a routine of crops, and not crop always to wheat. There is no longer any excuse for proof farming, as there cannot be in the present any hope for a large price for hreadstuff, to give such farming an appearance of proofs.

MINING CREAM FROM CANS. states was computed at 525,000,000 dushels and

MIXING CHEAN FROM CANS.
It is quite a question whether the milk of different cows should be mixed in churning, or if the cresus from fresh milk cows should be mixed with that of sows four to six months given mixed with that of cows four to six mouths giving milk. The claim seems well sustained and reasonable, that is frequently made of late, that while some cream comes to butter in a few minutes, that of sume other cows will not come in a much longer time. A correspondent in the Country Gentleman thinks he has sattled the question to his own satisfaction, as to the wisdom of mixing cream from fresh cows with those that have given milk for several months. To test different cows, last June he churned their reram expannledy. It took one-half longer time to bring the butter from the cow that came in Jeniary than it old one that came in April. That had been his experience for many years, and that of last June only confirmed it. He prefers to have his butter cows all come in about the same time. While this seems to be the general experience, it is a question if any less occurs from mixing the cream of different cows. Some claim that when a cow goes past ber time and gives milk as a farrow cow there is a direct loss in mixing the cream of such an animal with others.

OREGON ENSILAGE.

HOME-MADE SPECIMEN FURNISHED BY AN Mr. Jackson, who lives in sight of Oregon

Mr. Jackson, who lives in sight of Oregon City, called this week with a specimen of sunsilage, that he made on his farm and is feeding with success to his stock. His sile is 12x20 feel and high enough to hold a large quantity, he with write particulars for publication and give his plan for making it. The specimen left is English rye grass that was put in whole and is preserved in good order. It is fragrant, and cattle like it. He ensliaged a large quantity of corn, which is all fed out or he would have brought a sample it. It has proved a complete success with him, and he thoroughly endorses the interest the agricultural department of This prought a sample it. It has proved a complete success with him, and he thoroughly endorses the interest the agricultural department of This ORIGONIAN has taken in regard to it. He will write in full concerning the way he preserved the fodder and the kinds of feed he preserved, such communications will be welcome.

ANOTHER SOLUTION.

PORTLAND, March 7.

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It occurred to me if some resident here would get up a plan of a house on the sides of which the sun would shine squally, he would be esteemed a public benefactor on account of keeping the mouse at home and preventing the city of Now Myrk from being overbuilt withchurches. I, thurches, I give your readers and others a chance to get the right plan for 5 conts, the cost of a paper, instead of \$2.5.

The solution of the problem is easy. The house must be either perfectly circular in plan or many-cornered, at least sixteen, like the cyclerama building. This must be built on a funtiable, with a pivot in the conter. The attic must be floored and kept clear of everything, and from there a "key" is run down to the turniable, with a system of cogwheels like on our Morrison street bridge drawpler, only not so much eart of plumb.

As soon as the sun rises in the morning the "bose" of the bouse rises and turns the key, which in turn turns the innere around, thus giving every side of the same its equal chare of the sunlight, like a roset on a spit. If the master of the bouse is not inchaed to take the exercise, a Chinaman might be employed, but he would not be so reliable to keep turning it evenly. Windmill power might be sunplayed for houses on Portland Heights, and the electricity to be brought in from Gregon City will do far Exat Portland residences. A whole city turning this way will be a grand sight. If there is any hody who does not get enough sun this way (and there are always people that will grow at anything) but desire to get some cun at the bottom of the house, let him employ a housemover like the one who raised the Alisay residence. O. K.

CHOP AND STOCK NOTES.

Hop yard owners are planting their poles, says a hallas paper.
Fall sown grain about Charlton, is looking very fine considering the late freezo.
The annual stallion show of Yambill county will be held at McMisnville, April 21. "Ill oe heid at mcmisnville, April 21.

Farmers are busily engaged plowing their elds and gardens, says the Farmington Post.

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Walla Walla paper: It is feared that the frost of Wednesday night has seriously injured the coming finit crop.

A. J. Cochran, of Legality, called upon us Wednesday, says the Arlington Times. He says in regard to winter wheat, so much of which was killed out last winter, that in his section the

Tarch April

Are the months in which to purify the blood, for at no other season is the body so susceptible to be self-toom medicine. The peculiar put fying and ray ving qualities of H. od's farmaparilla are just or hat are needed to expel disease a distrily the say, tem against the debilitating effects of mild weather. Every year the debilitating effects of mild weather. the debilitating effects of mild we ther. Every year the debilitating effects of mild we there. Every year the debilitating effects of mild we there. Every year the debilitating effects of mild we then same the popularity of H od's Sa sapar its, for it billious: ess. s'ck headeds, indicates just what people need at this season. It is the lites ity, catarrh, rheuristing, killing spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do not spring medicine.

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"I have used a"x bottles of Hood's Sarsapariila for indigestion. It has helped me a great deal. I think It the best modicine for indigestion and dyspepsia to

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crops were not injured by the freeze-up. The snow was deeper and protected the blades of wheat from treet.

Goldendie Sentinel: A much larger acreage will be in cuitivation in Klickitat county this year than common.

Much of the grain in the vicinity of the Tukanon, says a Dayton, W. T., paper, has been killed, and will have to be recoved.

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The winter wheat on Came stood the cold enap finely, and present appearance to risks are Says a Prineritie paper: 1 the farm land in the northern has already been sown, and trained a large crop the coming says.

records on the Facini coas, says into Jacasonville Sentinel.

It is reported that a large proportion of the
fall-ewin grain on this side of the river froze out
during the few cold days last winter, says the
Lewiston Teiler.

I alles paper: The farment are busy sowing
and seeding their farms. With an ordinary
senson, Warco county will produce more grain
this year than ever before.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE ORIGINAL AS the action at law now or the circuit court, wherein J. C. Canare plaintiffs and School District court, is defendant, involves interest to the taxpayers of the client many times mentioned at ments of the facts relating the ments of the district, my name connected therewith, I see the published in a strictors of the district, my name facts relating to the case it with it is appayers should be informed.

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the fail wheat will have to be received, and nearly all the will have to be received, and nearly all the wilner cate are killed by the freeze. Farmers are all turning over the ground quite lively, and they could not wish for better weather for any farm work than we have enjoyed the past two weeks, says the Lake County Rusminer.

Many farmers in this portion of the territory have been plowing for three weeks, and some hare their grain already planted, says a Cheney poper. The ground could not be in better condition and a large yield is assored.

Long Creek correspondent, Grant County News: There is more plowing and sowing being done in this neighborhood than ever before. At least twice the amount of grain will be sown this year than has been heretofore.

Kismath county Star: Farmers are urgent, and will soon have the pleasure of looking upon their vast green fields of growing grain, in anticipation of big yields, and we give it as our opinion that they will not be disamointed.

(Columbia (W. T.) Chronicle: Capt C. W. Burnbam mforms us that nearly all of the fallesown wheat in the vicinity of Alto was winterfailed. It will be a scratch for some farmers in this action to get seed wheat unless they gat it what he advantage of the late spring-like weather and much plowing has been done the past week.

Silverton Appeal: Great solicitude is fell for the fruit crop this year. J. Frost will do well to be fruit or or truit alone. Mr. Haberly, of the Waldo hills, has just finished planting a prone orchard if 1040 frees, conseiting of about a squal numbers of Italian, German, Petite, Gross and Silver being the castile of the finished planting a prone orchard if 1040 frees, conseiting of about a squal numbers of Italian, German, Petite, Gross and Silver before the cast of the finished planting to the Kittitas Local.

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A correspondent writing to the Kittitas Localizer rays that the cattle raisers on the Okanagan have determined to bond down the cattle thieves. There can be no excuse for stealing and killing cattle in Okanagan county, where deer are almost as easily found as cattle. The crime is heightened by the existing state of facts.

Arlington paper: A plan is on foot to put up a sheep-shearing corral at Jerome park, for the benefit of a large number of cheepmen who are nearer to this market than any other point in Washington territory. A good many have already intimated their preference to shear at this place, as it will save handing wood, will be handy to the best wood market on the river, and will be handy for shearers. If this plan is worked properly it will be of benefit to all hands.

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A correspondent writing to the Holse Str man, from Middle Valley, under date of Fa ary 24, says: The fall of the thermometer to

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Port Townsend paper: Judge Kennedy says that much of the fail wheat in eastern Washington is winter killed and that a short grop will be the result.

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It will not be many years before Southern Oregon will be one of the greatest fruit-growing
sections on the Pacific coast, says the Jacksonville Sentinel.

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alightly increased, the steamers especially flaving more to do and having considerable outward freight ahead. The rall lines reports good westward breight ahead. The rall lines reports good westward business. Trade is uniformly good by reason of the distributive demands that are slowly colarged In the lines quoted below coffee shows a declino in Central American grades. The market is lightly supplied with most kinds of sait fish and orders sant Kast for No 2 mackerel are not filled. Here kits and half barrels are scarce and bring high prices, under added cost of new stock.

March is a close mouth as concerns Columbia river salmon and from all accounts the law is being closely observed. Concerning the salmon market local sources of information are about dumb Broken have done little or nothing their customers not withing to pay prices domanded. The flam Francisco Grocer and Country Microbard mentions 15,000 cases Columbia soid last week for domestic account at 80 0021 05 and says. "Can ners here continue to hold at 31 09 and opwards which is bardly consistent with offerings at same prices in backern markets. Condence is expressed on both sides of the market re o disposition being shown to buil or bear prices. City packed secrements has reported offered at 94 45?

As there is very little freight here to by eastward that will be affected by the new tartif the move ment is not large. San Francisco is burrying forward what can be spared in can ad goods and is considering the probable offers of the advance in freights. The new tartif is 51 per cwt for salmon and 51 25 for canned fruits, which, with the higher cost of the advance in freights. The new tartif is 51 per cwt for salmon and 51 25 for canned fruits, which, with the higher cost of the advance in freights. The new tartif is 51 per cwt for salmon and 51 25 for canned fruits, which, with the higher cost of the advance in freights. The new tartif is 51 per cwt for salmon and 51 25 for canned fruits, which, with the higher cost of the advance in freights. The new

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COAL OIL-Steady demand, the market ruling

COAL OH.—Steady demand, the market ruling quiet. An ordinary brand is quoted 21½c.
COFF1 E—Ronsted is buif a cent lower than a week ago and most raws are 162c lower, new stock costing less money. Easter and other ad vices are of weak markets, San Francisco desiring to realize and buyers afraid to make offers. Jobbers quote prices as low or lower than importers name, and feel safe in so doing, despite the fact that the weak turn East is regarded as being based upon the expectation of a large Brazil crop. Quote Salvadot 1863102, Osta Rica 10631c, Ric 21c, Java 27%c, Arbuckle's roasted 23c.

PICKLES—Kegs quoted steady at \$1 10 and \$1 20 for the two sizes.

3) 20 for the two sizes. SALT—The supply appears to be ample, but it is

nental demands. Locally the supply is yet light. Quote sixty day prices for barrels. Golden G, 6%c

and powdered, 7%c, extra C. 14c. Halves and luxes %@%c higher.

CANNED GOODS—Quotations are: Table fruits, assorted, 2%s, 1262 25 and 38, 35 10, blackberries, gooseberries and cherries, 2%c, 4, 2362 25; cmrauts, grapes, peacnes \$2.50, strawberries \$2.50, experies \$3.20, plums \$2, pineappies \$2.250, 276, aspicots, \$2. Pie fruits, assorted, 2%s, 12.5 and 88 \$3.20, puneab, blackberries, gooseberries, cherries and peaches 2%s \$1.263 10, squash \$1.50, Lellies and jams, assorted, \$1.65, 10 2%s, beans \$1.25, peas \$1.20, tensions \$1.10, for 2%s, beans \$1.25, peas \$1.20, asparagus \$2.12%, mushrooms \$2.50, French peas \$222.50.

BACS—Very quiet. Onicuttes grain sacks quoted \$2.0 and 4 ib wool sacks 31c. The call for wool is yet light.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, MATCH THE BOARD AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, MATCH 7—Money on call, easy at 2 to 3 closed offered 3. Frume mercantle paper, 5 dbs, Sterling exchange, dull and steady, \$4 85% for sixty asy bills, \$4 67% for demand.

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essis per jound, with no buyers.

Wood is quick with a dark of two million pounds, mostly conduct to two or three lines.

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NEW YORK MARKETS,

NEW YORK, March 1—Wheat opened about steady "0.50 March 1914; April, 91 acMay, 910 June, 1014, 20 June, 20

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Petroleum onened ax circ at st and closed stand at 37-2c, highest, \$1 lowest 98-3c. Sales 4,771,000 barrels.

Mining shares Amader St 35 Lydie St 20, Dun ktoSt 15 Uniterio 27c Pronette \$2, Standard St 25, Bloop-Dult, Cattoria, \$6,25.

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CHICAGO MARCH 7- Wheat opened weak 804c
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES Br ship Stockbridge 2043 tons 19 days from San Pedro in ballast, arrived in to-day. She probably bas prior business. Br ship Andora, hence for Hull, passed Prawle

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Be bark Nith sailed from Queenstown 3d inst. for Liverpool to dischange
Be bark Glentera arrived at San Pedro 34 inst. from Newport and Br ship Bidston Hill next day from Cardill
Gircular No 7 from the hydrographic office gives detailed information regarding the establishment Jan 1 last of a revolving white light on Last Pon, Saturna Island at the junction of Haro strat (Stuart channel) with Georgia strait, British Columbia. It also notes a change in the position of the white sector light shown from Fisthelm light house towards Benerth roads, Bristol channel, England.

Something entirely new in the way of a ferryboat will soon be constructed for a Hobolcen-New York line. Plans call for a steel boat 200 feet long and 37 feet beam Instead of having side wheels it will be constructed with propellers at each end of the boat and engines placed below the deck.

Oars are said to be coming into use in which the biade is made from the best sheet steel, highly townered and is alleged to he much stoney than tempered, and is alleged to be much stronger than tempered, and is alleged to be much stronger than the ordinary wooden one and cannot be broken without undue vlotence, the handle fits little a socket running nearly the whole length of the blade, and forming a backbone of great strongth, and the oar, being much thinner in the blade than the wooden one, enters and leaves the water cleaver. The handles are made separately, of

tern shipowner proposes to build a fivemasted schooner of about 7000 tons burthen, some-thing beyond any vessel of schooner rig now in the Atlantic coast trade.

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DOMESTIC PORTS

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tent, sithcush we are now getting so user spring, with 'its proceeded increase in supplies, that operators are usying that, having gone so far without symptomement, we shall find any advanction to be all the more difficult. The British agricultural department published its set mate of the crop of 1887 say week, according to which the crop, on 2813 555 acres was 78,221,940 bushels, or a yield of 31 97 bishels per acre against a yield of 337.855 bushels per acres against a yield of 337.855 bushels in 18 6 ith last mop therefore proves to be less than I anticipated in my last letter, although it is remarkably close to my estimate sent you last September, which was 70,00,000 bushels

Light rains with generally cool weather during the week. Freights both inward and outward have alightly increased, the steamers especially having more to do and having considerable outward freight shead. The rail lines reports good west-ward movement but a light seasoned. The Merchandise Markets.

NEW YORK STOCK PARKET,

NEW YORK March 1.—The stock market was again more active to day, though the improvement in business was spasmodic and irregular, and while the list was strong in the forenoon, it gave way later and closed at the lowest figures reached. Unavorable advices about Emperer William and the

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A regular meeting of the common council was held list evening, Egypt Gates presiding and all the members present except Schwah.

From J. S. Rissey and others, asking for the improvement of Seventh street from Alder to Morrison, reterred to committee on afreed.

From the Skidmore foundain committee, eaching that the foundain is approaching completion and asking that the city appropriate \$2000 to prepare foundation and furnish water incurses is usual for corporations to do in such cases; reterred to committee on streets.

From the Transcontinental Street Railway

reem. From City Attorney Adams advising that the

the pound itmits be extend to the westerly and northerly limits of the city; referred to com-

From B. O'Hers and others, seking that can be too each side of Fourteenth street, between Morrison and Taylor, be vacated, leaving a 60-fact street; referred to committee on streets.

reet be amended by striking out the provision unt the same shall be macadamized; referred to street committee.

From C. B. Oliver, asking that the grade of Fifteenth street, between Laurel and Elizabeth streets, be changed and established; granted.

From Secol Earm and others, remonstrating against the establishment of the grade of Thir-teenth street, between B and the south line of Columbia street; referred to the committee on

From Piummer & Byerley, asking permission erect a post and gilt mortar sign in front of

to erect a post and glit mortar sign in front of their store; granted. From S. W. Waiker, asking that an indebted-ness of \$5000 be allowed on his assessment; re-ferred to the committee on ways and means. From H. J. Lynch asking to be appointed watchesin of the city dredger; referred to com-mittee on reommerce.

s and means. on Fanny Buxton asking for allowance of plebtedness; referred to earne. From E. D. McKee and others, remonstrating gainst the construction of a sewer in F street, stween. Nineteenth and Twentieth, on the round that it is unnocessary; referred to com-

prount that it is unnecessary; relative to the milities on streets.

From Phil Kerrigan asking a reduction in his measurement on account of indebtedness; referred to committee on ways and means.

From A. Rasmussen asking permission to creek a lamp in front of his place of business;

grade on Turteauth street be established from College to Hawthorner, came reference. From Bichard Morton and others asking the variation of cortain paris of Thirteenth street be-tween College and Davasport: referred to som-

From the committee on ways and means recommending that further consideration of the petition of E. Rain for correction of assessment be indefinitely postponed for the reason that the same was not filled within the time provided by Law; adopted.

beg on unugo, of year are the granted; adopted.

From the same, recommending that the petition of F. Billed and others for five laups on North Twentieth and North Twenty-first streets be granted; referred to committee on streets. From the same, recommending that the contract for the improvement of North Fifteenth street be awarded to Bays & Jeffery, that hid of \$2330 40 being the lowest; adopted.

From the same, recommending that the con-

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To regulate the time and manner of leiting
contracts for improving streets and constructing
sewers, accepting work and drawing warrants
therefor; read twice and referred to judiciary
committee.

ferring and returning balances from funds to the general fund; passed. To change and establish the grade of G street at the intersection of North Twenty-third; read

passed. rdinance for the expenditure of \$3000 for improving the city park)
Declaring the probable cost of improving
Market street from Front to Water to be
\$1242 66, and making appropriation therefor:

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and North Third streets made by the P. M. & P. The New Ordinance of the Willamette Street

Veterans—Latter List.

An ordinance was introduced at the city council meeting Tuesday night, suthorizing the Wulamette Bridge Street Railway Company to artend lines of track over certain streets not mentioned in the original franchise. The new route as laid out is as follows: Beginning at the western extremity of N street and extending easterly along that street to Twentieth; thence southers glong Twentieth street to a point opposite the south line of the cemetary; also beginning at the northerly extremity of Fifth street and extending southerly along Fifth, as that street may be extended, to city limits; commending at the intersection of Fifth and U streets and running easterly along Eleventh to Biviation street to the city; also beginning on G street, where southerly along Eleventh to Biviation street to the city; also beginning on G street, where the same intersects Fifth street, and running easterly to Sixteenth, and along Sixteenth to K; to the city limits; also along Eleventh to along man on the western to the eastern limits of the city; also beginning on G street, where the same intersects Fifth street, and running easterly to Sixteenth, and along Sixteenth to K; to the city limits easterly, and upon and own the western to the eastern limits of the city; also along Third street, in McMillen's addition, from Holladay avenue to the boundary of the city between Albins and East Portland. In section 5 the words, "They shall so propelled by animal or electricity, unless hereafter provided by the common countil," is changed in the new ordinance so as to read, "They shall so propelled by animal power or electricity or etcam actur." Should the ordinance pass it will, berefore, give the company the privilege of outting a steam motor on their lines if they choose to do it. They was opposition to granton this right when the first franchise was cityen, for the reason that the "donkey" engine lans in was called then would make too much access and triptets the deal to the city and the second of the counter of the coun

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or this right when the first franchise was even, for the reason that the "donkey" engine has it was called then) would make too much some and frighten teams, but it is claimed that he steam motor (uit a donkey engine) makes to noise at all, and also that when once in operation there will be no objection to their use. It is understood that the company desire to use team motors on Fifth street. The line is now saing extended over the Willamette bridge, and will be completed this week.

HOLLDAY SCHOOL REPORT.

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HOLLADAY SCHOOL REPORT.

The eixth month of the North school, Hollacay's addition, ended March 2. The following report is respectfully submitted to the public. Whole number registered 190; whole number ages 195; number belonging at date 184; substitution of the public number days attendance 3425; whole number days absenced to the public and selected or expelled, none; cases of corporal goutsburent, one; per cent. daily attendance 35.7 at Holladay school and 93.2 at fast Holladay school miss of the public residing the month was ninety-two, which is corporate the month was ninety-two, which is corporate to the public residing a large number of the public residing a large number of the public residing a considerable distance from the school. Cases of tardinese: First, second, third and fourth grades, none; fifth grade, one; sixth grade, Holladay school, one. The public nanifest much interest in their studies, attendance and punctuality; those in the higher grades considering tardinese a disgram, which they distilk every much to face. Then, sice, the musical exercises at 9 A. M. have a fascination which few care to resist. The pupils are deriving much culture and pleasure from their musical advantages, which give a pleasure disting much culture and pleasure from their musical advantages, which give a pleasure distribution of the menthy examination the results showed a marked improvement, one particular spelling class reaching a general average of 92 per cent, which was a very decided improvement on former work.

A gentlemen, who asked that no names be mentioused, gave his rather startling experience yesterday. He is a newspaper man, and was around making collections, and cailed into a touse on Ninth street in Stephens addition. Going to a side-door the lady appeared, and her child handed the collector the money dua. Just as he got the money in his hand, he stepped to une side. In doing this he up this foot on a cellar door that was very inscoure, and in a flash ne went through into the cellar, fulling eight feet. He fell partly on his back and side, and was only slightly bruleed. The child fell on top of the collector and was stunned. The woman was terribly frighten d as site thought her child had been silled (sle was not concerned about the collector) and scruamed to ity, but when the newspaper man managed to get out and as

OF INTEREST TO INDIAN WAR VECKBANS. OK INTEREST TO INDIAN WAR VEYERANS.

B. F. Dowell, writing from Washington City of John W. Colline, of this city, in relation to cold warnate of Indian war veterans, has this as any about pensions: "I have some good nows for 100. I had an amendment added to the pension bill last year which would have given you a pension, but the president vetoed it. There is another pending which has my amendment in it. It gives to all soldiers, disabled from any cause, who served in any of the Indian wars over one month and were honorably discharged, a pension of \$12 a month. This fill will pass the senate and I think the house will also pass it. I hope the president will not yet it, but I have my doubts, as he is emphatia-diy the soldier's enemy, to please the South."

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING. An informal meeting of the Second Ward Democratic Club was held last evening in the nemoratic Cinb was held last evening in the council chamber, and was called to order by W. Welch. H. D. Motiutre and J. H. Kuott were elected president and secretary respectively. After a number of motions and amendments it was finally determined to appoint a committee of five for permanent organization, consisting of the following gentlemen: F. A. E. Starr, W. B. Welch, Dr. G. Wigg, Charles Fernau and J. H. Knott. A second committee was the appointed for securing a hall for future meetings, consisting of Mr. J. F. Seaman, W. W. McGuire and C. R. DeBurgh, after which by adjourned, to meet again in the council chambers next Baturday at 7:30 P. M.

THE MILKY WAY. and ran away. They started somewh and ran away. They started somewhere near clusteet, ran northward across the Hawthorne grounds, between Sixth and Eighth. As they sacked in the direction of o street the wagon lunged into an abrupt depression, and milk was centered in every direction. Continuing to Firest the tiping team dashed easterly across the long bridge as far out as Fourteenth, where they were stopped. The milk cans were generously distributed along the route. MISCRILLANEOUS.

MESCHLANGOES.

The street commissioner says that three siling that support bents under the Fourth street bridge have been rendered maless on account of the earth being thrown in the slough. When the train passes underneath the bridge ways considerable. There is some talk of closery on the Fourth street bridge and opening the britin street bridge, but there is some question it the city should do this whether or not it would not release the street railway company from their obligation to repair Fifth street bridge.

For school cierk for district No. 21, G. J. For school clerk, district 21, Mrs. F. S.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffice, Bast Port-and, March 7, 1888: WOMEN'S LLET.

EA'S LIST.

Johnson, Dora

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Nelson, N Yan, W 2 Porter Sami&CoTominson, Chas Redmer, W D Wikkey, M W. B. WELCH, P. M.

Miss R. B. Prideaux has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the corps of teachers of district. 21, caused by the resignation of Miss Simpson. The building on the corner of Water and J streets known as the Trainer building is unsafe and from suppersuress recovery ready to traible down, it is a cary old bunching and was build on pilling that are now rotten and ready to full down. That portion which from so I street looks had

enough, but when you come to examine the back part it is much worse. There is a family in the building and in case of a collapse the members would be injured, if not killed.

OREGON. James Hines was elected at the board meeting Tuesday evening of the X. M. C. A. to aci as secretary furing the absence of Mr. A. E. Hacker, who goes to Letroit to be absent a mouth.

month.

The snow on the mountains between Ochoco and Bridge creeks has about all disappeared, and travel will begin soon.

The people of Antelope have subscribed nearly \$500 to build a road from that place down Antelope results to Creak Kays. month.

The school election in Albina resulted in the choloe of George W. Hea.h for school director and George Sinsfield achnel clerk. The tax lery was 8 mills—two for school purposes and one for repairs. The new building will be completed as to the interior, which will be about, all the work that will be done this year. prov quount a roan from that place down An-elope treek to Cross Keys. The Home Press says there is no Chinaman at Centerville efflicted with leprosy as reported. centerville efflicted with legrosy as reported.
The rumor was spread by a few careless bose.
At the teachers' examination, held at Lafayette a few days ago, thirty-one applicants were
present. Twelve certificates were granted—
two third grade, lan second grade. None secured a first grade certificate.
At a meeting of the start.

FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THE WINTER-THE "BOOM" -TWO ORBOON BOYS A former Oregonian, who now lives at On-tario, near Los Angeles, 11 Southern California, and here, giving an account of the recently enjountered there; tells how people who were hointed by the "boare now stranded by its abb, and narrates the ead fate of two Oregon boys who were lost in the anowe of California mountains. The writer

this work of destruction. We have had sand-storms such as were never known before. The foliage, usually so bright and green in winter, was much despotled and sorp, and the wealth of golden fruit was badly brulsed and batterei, so that much of it has since fallen. Old orchards enflared less, but those it Ontarto are new, and had to take it badly. After our exceptionally sad winter we look for a delightful spring. March usually shows it color, but often has pleasant days. The price of land hare has gone up and up outil it is about on a par with other towns in Southern California. Just now it is at a standstill. The boom, which had raged so increally all over Southern California. Just now it is at a standstill. The boom, which had raged so increally all over Southern California for more ban a year, has luiled. Those who hold land out have to meet payments and depend on sales o make them, are in a close place. Money is very hard to get just now."

"Ivan D. Applegate and family are spending be winter at Monrovia near here. James Applegate, of Umpqua, (one of the tyres original brothers) issee there. Last December his only son, if years of age, in company with a young man who came from Oregon with Ivan's 'amily, went bunting it the mombalas. They were lost in a mowetern and were burled in he snow. Their bodder were not found for a nonth; parties were ornstantly scarching, but said to wait until a warm rain melted the enow."

".ABOTILAM" BHT

Mr. Phil. Gibeon, who has an official connection with the Manitoba road (Mr. Hill's road,) and who was in Portland recently, was, on his solurn to Great Falls, Mont., interviewed by a

the district court at Colfax, vice Bariab, Brown, Jr., resigned.
Sunday the wife of A. M. Lovell, while enjoying a ride at Walla Walla, was thrown from the buggy, and the fall broke her left atm.

The Melancthon is reported ashors at Gray's barbor. She is not damnged, and it is thought can be got off comparatively uninjured.

D. W. Small and P. B. Johnson of Walla Walls, have gone to Heisen to interview the magnates of the Manltoba road with the idea of b. inging it to that section.

The limber land in this county is being taken very rapidly, and the indications are that but ittle desirable timber lead one be bought of the government after this season, easy the Cuchads Videte.

Walla Walla paper: A brakeman named

column to Great Falla, Mont., interviewed by a ocal paper. He said:

"I received a cordial welcome at Portland, where I found the peop.e. eager for news of the Mantioba's advance. They had all heard about iterat Falla, and are impatient for a Pacific exception that would place the coast in communication with a company which is so enterprising and progressive."

"Wortland is a solid, weathry city, which has made great strides in property and commercial if portance. The merchants are enterprising too do a large business. The city is bound to move, for the immense country tributary to its as y parity developed and is very praductive. Briggs, of which Portland is the metropolity, less 204(100 people and raises wheat, hops, to-astro, woul, has and fruits. It does a great undoughes in canning as in on and is packing basined on k. The famous Wit ametic valley, which are including as from here to Butte and about farty one seems to be thriving there." BROWNSVILLE NOTES.

A Mr. Thompson, from below Albany, has ust purchased the willing Thompson property tere, and intends executing a large hotel this

Mr. Charles Younger, and moved into it this seek. Mr. J. D. Arthute has sold his place in own to Mr. C. Younger.

Mr. E. W. Jack and wife have returned to left home in Freez, Cal., after a few days left, having been teldgraphed for on account of he very severe illness of Mr. Averill.

THE COURTS.

sotion to strike out parts of answer deduct; ive days to reply.

1. A Alexander vs. Henry Weinbard; motion or a new trial denied.

Thomas Connell vs. N. Jackson; judgment illowed on the verdict.

James Johnson vs. W. H. Foster; cause disliked on the verdict.

BYATE CHECUT NO. 2.

State vs. S. R. Parts a administrator of the

BIATE CHEUTE NO. Z.

State vs. S. B. Perrush administrator of the state of Anna Le Ce2; motion to appoint receiver continued until to-morrow.

Griffith Francis vs. Mary A. Francis; default of defendant entered; set for trial this after-

United States vs. Crdway et al.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against Julius Ordway and George W. Welder for \$551 20 and costs, and that Mitton Weldler go hence without day.

United States vs. Ordway et al.; judgment on cerdict for plaintiff against Julius Ordway and George W. Weldler for \$270 and costs, and that Wilton Weldler go hence without day.

United States vs. Wm. Noyee and O. R. & N. R'y Co.; testimony taken and argued; jury charged; verdict for defendants.

D. M. & T. L. Co. vs. Rescoe Knox et al.; decree pro confesse against Hoscoe Knox and Matilda J. Knox.

United States vs. Mobeon; set for trial Thurs-United States vs. Mobson; set for trial Thursday, March 15.

CAME BACK ALL RIGHT.

for whom his friends and felatives mand dif-cent cearch and inquiry, has returned to his home alive and well. He gives as a reason for his going away that he enddenly made up his mind to take a trip, and from the ferry he walked to the railroad and went to San Francisco, at which place he spent the winter. His family are overjoyed at his return, but the neighbora feel like censuring him severely for his actions.

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The Poorman group of mines, and others on War Eagle mountain, we understand are about to be sold. This is good news and it is hoped that it is true.

It is a full mines of around town that Capt, J. B. Bellsmar based the celebrated Wilson mine for \$2,500,000. We have endeavored to trace PI'V YUAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONESS, 24

The dedication of the Masonic temple at endleton will occur about the first of next

cut.

We mentioned last week that W. F. Sommercamp, Sr., had cut with his cross-cut at Wagoottown a large and rich ledge of free-miling ore, carrying gold and silver. Since then development shows it to be one of the heat prospects in the camp. The lode is large and the ore vary rich.

Francis B. Reed, of Maine, is one of the republican members of the committee of ways and means. Of the tariff bill, about which himself and republican associates were not consulted at all, he says:

This is a very thorough going and dangerous bill. It threatens all the business interests of this country. There is absolutely no principle of political economy in it. It is a political bill from first to last, and it goes for everything that is in the districts that do not have democratic representatives. But they have not touched the duties on coal and iron ore, because coal and iron ore are found in many districts represented by democrata. There is no reason in political economy why they should put immer on the free list and leave the duties on coal and fron ore as they are. And they have put cotton ites and bagging for cotton on the free list to interest the Bouth. The republican members of the ways and and means committee have had no chance to consider it. What are we here for if not to deliberate on such a bill? What is the use of putling members of the minority on the committees if everything is to be estited by the action of the provisions of this bill affect very large interests. We must give the people an opportunity to come before us and explain. They cannot address the house; they cannot about a both and the sort of work must be done carefully and openly. Why, the worsted industry in this country has been aimed ruined by a mistake in the present bill that was not detected even by the people interested until some time after the enactment. I do not know what democratis intend to do, but they take the the to committee without out giving the producers and manufacturers ample time to be heard it will be a very serious onlistake.

"THE DUMMY IN FOLITICS."

Washington Post (Dem).

setting mp a dummy in our prevailing his motions from another?
There is no consistency in this sort of thing. If that is what they seek, both Mr. Vilas and Mr. Dickinson should resign from the committee forthwith. Mote than that, they should have resigned the day they took the eath to administer their departmental offices according to the constitution of the United States and the whims of President Cleveland.

He Hasn't Lost His Grip.

Ban Francisco Pest.

Mr. Huntington may, se he asserts, be getting old and not up to what he once was. But when he goes before congress with \$400,000,000 of capital at his back and pleads for an extension of 122 years on a little \$40,000,000 of debt we are unable to see any failing off in his mental vigor.

DEAFNESS CURED

and narror, there is no doubt as to the scheme materializing.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Ballet Society of Walla Walla, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. L. Sharpstelu; vice-president, Mrs. Alex Beed; treasurer, Mrs. George T. Thompson; secretary, Miss Ton Johnson; trustees—Mrs. H. Dusenbery, Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. John Dooley, Mrs. D. McGillivray. for in less than five minutes 1 could hear a well as ever in my life. The sounds in the streets are entirely changed, and really painful to my ear. I was cured with-out medicine or surgical operation—just simply electricity, as applied by Dr. Darrin. Refer to me at East Portland, Smith's addi-B. Johnson, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. John Deoley, Mrs. D. McGillivray.
At a meeting of the stockholders of the Walla Maila Library Association held recently, the following nominations were made: President, D. J. Crowley: vice-president, Mrs. H. P. Isano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Dusenbery; librarian, Henry Kelling; trensurer, Mrs. J. H. Banur; secretary, W. H. Reed. Election at the annual meeting in April.

Spangle Becord: B. G. Foor, of Rosalia, was here and at different points through the upper country last week exhibiting samples of mineral paint obtained from a mine owned by Joseph Fenn, of Rosalia. Leading painters at Spokane Felle pronounce it superior to any mueral tion, on Twenty first street MYRON OTIS.

CURED OF HEART DISEASE.

ong list of people cured by Dr. Darrin, Nineteen years ago I had scarlet fever, which left me with asthma and bronchitis which left me with astuma and bronchitis and shortness of breath during all that time. Five years ago I was taken down with heart disease, palpitation, nervousness and a smothered feeling. One month ago I commenced treatment with Dr. Darrin. Now I am cured, and can be referred to at my place of business, 32 B street, Portland.

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therefor; passed.

Accepting part of the improvement of Chapman street made by G. T. Davidson, and directing the payment of \$2271 t.serefor; passed.

Accepting part of the improvement of Twelfth
street made by P. H. Schulderman & Co., and made by P. H. Schulderman & Co., and ig the payment of \$2330 30 therefor;

parced.

Accepting the etwer in P street, contracted to be laid by John Gibson, and directing the payment of \$639.55 therefor; passed.

Reyealing the ordinance adopting the report of the city surveyor in the matter of the proposed extension of Seventh street from Oak to North Seventh, and discontinuing the proceedings in eaid matter; passed. [The ordinance was introduced by Mr. Gerdes, and surprised and disgusted a number of the councilmen, who thought the action in the matter looked like

disgusted a number of the countiness, who thought the action in the matter looked like child's-play. Fliedner and be was willing to repeal the ordinance and let it stay repealed.] Authorizing a contract for the improvement of the plaza blocks; passed.

Making a temporary transfer from the general fund to the Tanner creek sewer fund; read twice and referred to stree; committee.

Amending the ordinance in relation to the assessment and collection of taxes; passed.

[The amendment provides that taxes shall not become delinquent until sixty days after the tax toll is played in the hands of the transment.

twice.
Authorizing the Transcontinental Street Ratiway Comtany to lay down and operate a ratiway comtany to lay down and operate a ratiway on Twenty-first street, from G to S: read
twice and referred to the judiciary committee.
Making a transfer of \$4000 from the general
ford to the imp fund; passed.
Adopting the report of the city surveyor in
the matter of the proposed extension of Thirteenth street from Columbia to the Chapman
claim; read twice and referred to committee on
slicels.

RNGROSSED ORDINANCES. RNGROSSED ORDINANCES.

Providing for the time and manner of improving Second avenue from Douglas street to Pennyirania, by grading, laying sidewalks, etc.; BESOLUTIONS,

street from Twelfth to Fifteenth by grading, macadanizing, ste; adopted.
Giving notice of intention to change and establish the grade of Columbia street between Twelfth and Fifteenth; adopted.
Giving notice of intention to establish the grade of Fairest from North Twenty-fourth to its terminus in Bakth's addition; adopted.
Giving notice of totention to improve N street from Eighteenth to end of bridge, seventy-five test east of North Sixteenth; adopted.
Authorizing the expenditure of \$50 12 out of the railroad fund for repairing shuck holes adjacent to railroad tracks; adopted.
Directing the auditor to bid in certain lots to be sold for dellaquent assessment on bridge on South First street; adopted.
Authorizing an expenditure of \$100 for repairing the broken sewer on Mill street; adopted.
Authorizing a lesse of the steam for Hermina

adopted.
Authorizing a lease of the steam tug Hermina to F. E. Vaughn.

Authorizing a lease of the sleam tog Hermina to F. E. Vauchn.

Directing the city attorney to inform the council whether the street car companies can be forced to accept transfers from one another:
adopted. (This looks as if some one wanted some legal advice at a cheap rate.)

Directing the city surveyor to survey an extension of Seventh street, between Oak and B streets, making said Seventh street eighty feat wide by cutting off all that part of block No. 14 in Couch's addition which lies east of a line drawn from the northwest corner of said block to a point in the middle of the south line thereof, and by cutting off all that part of lot No. 8, in block No. 34, which lies west of a straight line in the extension thereof, which is southeasterly from and parallel with the above iot No. 8, in block No. 84, which lies west of a straight line in the extension thereof, which is southeasterly from and parallel with the above obscribed line drawn from the northwest corner of said block 54 to the middle of the south line fasted block and that he make his report and file a plat and perfect description of said survey within twenty days.

[This resolution was introduced by Gerdes, who claimed that the scheme for extending Seventh street to North Seventh was satisfactory to searched.

Quite a lengthy discussion followed, and it seemed to be the general opinion that this matter had been fooled with about long enough. The work done in surveying and making plats of this extension had already cost the city more than \$500, and from the opinion expressed in regard to the matter by the city attorney, there was no way of asseming the property-owners on the street for more than 100 feet on each side of the improvement to pay for it.

A motion to adopt the resolution was lost by a vote of 5 to 2; adjourned.

SAND HOLLOW HOMICIDE. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS REGARDING THE KILLING OF JOHN HARRETT BY FRED CRUMP.

A recent issue of the Heppner Gazette contains additional particulars of the killing of John Barrett by Fred Crump several days ago: After detailing the cause of the difficulty, that meeting of the two men and the beginning of the fatal altercation, that paper cays:

the fatal altercation, that paper eays:
A blow or two were exchanged, when Barrett exclaimed: "Oh, you have a knife, hate you!" and started to run to the hillside near by, Gramp following with a butcher Inflet. Barrett ran has back with rocks to near the gate, and after the results with rocks to near the gate, and after the results within two or three three Pares within two or three two or thr toliowing with a butcher knife. Barrett ran hun back with rocks to near the gata and after throwing at him two or three times Barrett and Jonny clinched, the latter forcing Barrett over the wire and pole fence and stabbling him at the same time, and John said; "Bill, take him off." He did so, throwing Crump down out his back and taking the kuife away from him, cutting nis night finger severely in doing so. He then looked around just in time to see John fall dead. Crump began to cry and begged to be rilled, but without being saked, assisted in carring the body to the bouse.

An examination of the body revealed two small wounds in the back, one in the right temple and a ghastly stab in the breast, a little above the nipple, which had evidently peneurated the heart.

Crump was found near Lafe Penland's ranch by Sheriff Howard. He appeared to be somewhat demented, but soon came to his senses, and was safely indged in jail.

The knife that caused the death of Barrett was a common further-knife, about 8½ inches long with a blade 4½ inches in length, with the edge turned and rather dull at the pollat, but of therwise very sharp.

John Barrett was born in England, in the county of Shropsbire, on the 24th of November, 1860, being a little over 27 years of age. He

John Barrett was born in England, in the county of Shropshire, on the 24th of November, 1860, being a little over 27 years of age. He came to America in 1870, and was married in New York in 1881. He came to Oregon City March 14, 1880, where he was loved and respected by all who knew him. He came to Eastern Oregon September, 1880, and has been employed by N. A. Kelly a greater part of the time. He leaves a wife, one child, father, mother, five electer and two brothers, the parents and four elsters residing in England.

The defendant was examined before Bacorder Halock and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

tion of the grand jury. OFFICER SHOT.

A MURDEROUS ATTACK MADE BY A WOULD-BE FUNGLAR AT HAKER CITY. About 16:30 o'clock Saturday night, says the About 10:30 o' nick Sattow high, any amb Baker City Reneitic, officer Morritt was shot in the left leg, below the knee, while attempting to arrest a man who gives his name as Lowns-dale, and who it was thought was endeavoring to effect an entrance into the jewelry store of Charles St. Louis, by opening the back door.

It seems that Fred Mertill had sent certain parties to Officer Merritt to tell him that a robbery was about to be committed. On hearing the report, the officer a once secured the assistance of Officer Haulton who was instructed.

bery was about to be committed. On hearing the report, the officer a once secured the assistance of Officer Hamilton, who was instructed to station himself at the entrance in the rear of Hyde's saloon, on Besort street. Officer Merritt hen went through the saloon, and, on opening the back door, he heard some one say, "shoot him," and almost instant, a shot was fired, the still striking him in the left leg, below the kines. Prior to the shooting Merritt had seen no one; but the tissh of the pistol revealed the fact that a man was standing next to the bigb walls that accircle the yard. Merritt bounded upon the man and knocked him down with his billy. He mean and knocked him down with his billy. He mean and knocked him down with his billy. He man and knocked him down with his firm Hamilton had gained an entrance by kicking down the gate, and roshed to Merritt's assistance, who by this time was trying be finish: the officer, and fired another abot, which, fortunately, missed its mark. Hamilton then drew his six-shooter and struck the prisoner over the head, laying him out. The ball entered the leg on the right side and glanced upward, outling oil the top of the bone and then glanced out. The wound is somewhat dangerous and painful. Lownsdale, is a stradger.

cured a lirst grade certificate.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Umatilla Real Relate and Loan Association held at
Fendleton Friday afternoon W. F. Mailick, Sam
F. Sturgis, J. H. Haley, Frank B. Clopton and
C. S. Jackson were chosen directors.

Outer Mailson Ontario, Maiheur county, is making a great effort for the county seat at the coming June election, says an exchange. The citizens have raised a subeldy of over \$5000 to be used in the building of the necessary county buildings, and a subscription of nearly \$200 as a campaign fund.

Mr. Gue Kline, lessee of the Radicord hotel at

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Spangie at present.
Messies are again around very promiscuously, ease a Walla Walla paper.

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Spring work is now in full progress and the yeather is all that can be desired, says a Spangle

vidette.

Walla Walla paper: A brakeman named
Tracy has been brought up frough Wallola on a
special train and taken to the frespital, having
had two of the fregers of his right hand smashed
withe coupling cars.

One of the laws passed by the recent legisla-

One of the laws passed by the recent regimes there provides that county commissioners are authorized to levy a tax, not exceeding three-tenths of one mill; to create a fund for the relief of indigent Union soldiers, saliors, marines and families of these deceased or indigent, to be expended under the direction of Grand Army roofs.

posts.

Aberdeen Herald: We learn from an entirely reliable source that a company has been formed to boom the Chebalis river at Higgins's Island. It is estimated that the proposed boon will cost \$25,000. As the company is made up of prominent mili men and toggers on the river and harbor, there is no doubt as to the scheme materializing.

Falls pronounce it superior to any mueral paints now on the market, and Mr. Foor is confident that he has a bonanza.

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Humphrey is the postmaster.

Porting the eleven menths ending December 1, 1837, the shipments of one from Hailey aggregated 12, 285,577 pounds.

From all indications Idaho will have an unprecedented tide of immigration from Kaneas and Nebraska this year. Camas prairie will get some of it, asys an exchange.

Hailey Times: The postofiles department has at last confirmed the saisting mail route between Hailey and Smoky via the Camas No. 2, and also ordered a route established from Katchum to Smoky.

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Halley paper: During the eleven mouths beginning January 1, 1867, and ending December 1, last, there were received at Hailey 32,306,705 pounds of freight, while 25,811,957 pounds were forwarded from this place during the same time.

The young men of Glenn's Ferry have organ-ized a beseball club, and propose to put a first-class nine in the field this coming season. They invite challenges from any club in the territory, not excepting the famous nine of Shoshone, who took the whole bakery two years ago, so easys the Range and Valley.

MINING NOTES.

Baker City Democrat.

Prospectors are leaving the city for the mountains. Many new discoverise will be made this

Several important mining transfers are on the

IDAHO CAMPS.

Whatcom has organized a company of militia.

ears:
"Our springs are generally delightful, and so are our winters, but this one has been an exception, such as was new r hown before, with every cold weather for this country. The winds

PITINION OF OREGON EXPRESSED BY ONE OF ITS

wrates before the railroad bridge at Pasco is being pushed, and it is said tracks for a yard will be put in there.

Arthur Marion has been appointed clerk of the district court at Colfax, vice Beriab, Brown, Jr., resigned.

Enowstruck, Mirch 6.
Last Saturday there was born in this city to the wife of Mr. Coppe, a daughter.
Mr. Harrison Averill is here visiting his father, who is in very poor health, but improving.
Mesers, Strond and Chadwick, high Masonic alloins, are paying this city a visit in the laterest of the order.

pring:
Mr. A. C. Hausman leparted for Portland to report as U. S. juryman yesterday morning, and his youngest son is lying dangerously ill of James Shea has purchased the house of

ne very severe masses of ar. averill.

Dr. Young has gone to work on the galena mines on the McKenzie, and in a few days the Brownsville company will start for the gold queriz mines on Blue river, as the big snow-torm the last of the week delayed matters comewhat.

corns the last of the week delayed matters omewhat.

At the annual school meeting held in this city esterday there was a large attendance, and Mr. 7. A. Dyson, cenior director, presided. Mr. J. 8. B. Morelock and J. M. Howe were elected irrectors, and Mr. A. W. Stanard, clerk. By dimest a unanimous vote the directors were authorized to bond the district for eight years or \$5000, to build a new school house, and a cumitities of five pentilenen, consisting of thesers. J. M. Moyer, W. B. Kirk, O. P. Coshow, f. B. B. Morelock and Thomas Kar, was appointed by the chakman to select grounds for sid school house, and report on the first Moningly in April. At last the people have waked up to the fact that we really need a larger school nutliding, and are in carnes in the matter.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

F. S. Chadbourne vs. Ira F. Powers et al; notion to strike out parts of answer demed;

State vs. Walter Young; verdict of not quilty.

State vs. Walter Young; verdict of not quilty.

Portland & Willamette Valley Ballroad vs. P.

Kelly et al; motion to efrike out parts of reply;

argued and submitted.

C. F. Hickling vs. Adah L. Hickling; decree

of divorce.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT.

A gentleman just in from the vicinity of drownlee ferry, or. Snake river, informs the linker City Democrat that Wallace Brown, son of Robert Brown, who so mysteriously disappeared from his bome during the month of last November and who was supposed to have died from exposure during a severe snowstorm, and for whom his friends and relatives made diligant easers and lineary has returned to his

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the ramet to some reliable source, but have been unable to do so. It would be nothing strange if he had, when it is taken into consid-eration the immense amount of ore in eight, and the depth at which the lode was cut.

the depth at which the lode was cut.

There are fully fifty tone of \$200 ore on the dump at the Empire State mine. The lode never looked better and will produce a good deal of ore this year.

The cross-cut of the Sullivan & Phillips lode is now within about 45 feet of the lode. The lode is now within about 45 feet of the lode. The lode is large at the currace and is expected to be fully six feet wide when cut by the cross-cut.

THE TARIES BILL,

Mr. Gus Kine, lessee of the Raitrash hotel at Walinia, is in town conferring with the Pendiston Building Association in regard to building a three-story brick holel, where the old Pendiston hotel now stands, at a cost of \$\frac{2}{3}\text{,}(000), for his occupancy in case Mr. Kline and the association can come to terms, so says the East Oregonian.

A burgiar entered the residence of John Wildens, in Baker City, a few nights ago through a bedroom window, and helped himself to all the cold virtuals that could be found, setting the table and partaking of his meal in kingly style. Before leaving the house he wrote a note returning thanks to the family for the excellent meal.

A few nights ago, says the Harney Valley A few nights ago, says the Harney Valley Items, some miscreant entered the stable at Devine's buccaro ranch and stole two \$50 saddles, several pairs of sours, fine bridles, etc., in all valued at about \$160. The saddles belonged to John Morrell and Thomas Baker. Upon the information reaching Burns, Deputy Sheriff Robinson immediately obtained a search warrant and started to look up the missing property. A slight clus has been obtained, and we hope the thirtyes will be corralled and landed where they belong—the pententiary.

> "THE DUMMY IN POLITICS." The Non-Participation of the Administra-tion in Politics a Sham.

Washington Post (Dem).

Mr. Don M. Dickinson missed a great opportunity on Wednesday. He was one federal effice-holder whom the country expected to see suting in the national committee and voring squarely and positively every time his name was called. But he was not there. Like the others, he had he proxy. Like the others, he proxy did his bidding.

Now, what is the difference? Where is the vittee in this-sort of political self-abargation? The postmaster-general is still a member of the democratio national committee, and so is the secretary of the interior. They hold both offices and they have no intention of discarding either. How much homest criticism do they escape by setting no a dummy in one place and controlling his motions from another?

There is no consistency in this sort of thing his motions from another?

In Five Minutes by Dr. Darrin.

MR. EDITOR: For years past I have been growing deaf, until last January I could not hear anything in my right ear. Dr. Darrin examined me February 27, and said he could cure me in five minutes. He kept his word,

Mn. EDITOR: Please add my name to the

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Several important mining transfers are on the hoards, which, if consummated, will bring several large Eastern companies into Baker county. Work on the mines of Cable Cove have been diligently prospected all winter with most satisfactory results. Several fich strikes have been made and many tons of chipping ore taken out. The mines of Salmon creek and vitotity are about ready to start up. The Oakland company will carry on their work more extensively thau placer mining was ever done in Eastern Oregon before.

We are informed by a person just in from the mines of Saurgill bar on Snake river, that Collu Campbell & Co., owners of extensive gravel mines there, bare "omesneed the season's work with an abundant water supply. This company run two pipes day and night and a force of about twenty miners. The season lasts fully ten months in the year. The immense gravel banks of these claims prospect rich in gold, and it is confidently expected by the owners that this season will give them an abundant harvest. Millinery at Reduced Prices

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not be Transcontinental Street Railway pany asking the right to build a street rail-from G street along North Twenty-first et to S street; released to committee on sta

From the Attorney Adams sovising that the city appeal to the supreme court from the decree of the chronit rourt in the matter of the Tanner creek sewer cases; adopted,
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ittee on streets.

From A. J. Owens, asking for a correction of segment; referred to committee on ways and From G. W. Bell, asking for a correction of

And street; referred to committee on stream. From Ears & Jeffery, sking that means be provided for paying the city warrants they hold for the construction of Tanner creek sewer; referred to committee on streets. From Thos. A. Jordan and others, saking that the ordinance for the improvement of Spring the striking out the provision

streets.
From P. B. Simuott and others, asking for a

Although to make a strong for cor-from Balfour, Guibrie & Co. asking for cor-scion of assessment; referred to committee on

granted.
From A. Sunderland and others, asking for four street lamps on F street, between Nine-teenth and Twenty-first, referred to committee

Ween Conego and Sansara in there asking that integrate of Stricenth street be established from Jackson to Elm; referred to street committee. From Wm. Hickey and others asking that the grade of Columbia street be established from I weight to Fitteenth; granted.

BEFORTS.

same was not find within the time provided by law; adopted.

From the same recommending the same action in regard to the petition of Stella B. Saks-corf for allowance of indebtedness as the claim was not made in the manner nor within the time provided by law; adopted.

From the committee on streets recommending that the proposition of the th. P. & C. Company for tapproving the plaza blocks be accepted provided each company furnish in addition 100 cable yards of manner at 25 cents per yard, spread upon the parts of said blocks filled in, the earth filled in to be leveled to grade and properly rolled; adopted.

From the same, recommending that the petition of Seneca Smith and others, to establish the grade of F street, be granted; adopted.

North Twenty-second to North Twenty-seconds be let to A. Hamilton, his bid, \$1150 21, being the lowest; adopted.

From the viewers in the matter of the proposed sewer in Fetrest, estimating the cost of the work to be \$655 79; adopted.

From the city curveyor, in the proposed extension of W street; referred to committee on streets.

tension of westreets.

Rrom the city surveyor, in the property of the chapmen land claim; same reference.

The following claims against the city were ordered tald:

1 adv. Wright. 5 5 85 W S Chapman 425 00 1 1 Stram Mills.

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ace. Providing for the time and manner of con-Frotting for the time and manner of con-structing a sewer in Caruthers street, from South Sixth to the proposed sewer in Hond atreet; read twice.

Authorizing certain expenditures out of the street cleaning and sprinking fund; passed.

Authorizing an expenditure out of the appro-priation for the care of parks and public

222 00, and the manner of the cost of improving Declaring the probable cost of improving on Thirdenth street from Q to R and appro-